



Retiring library director Sarah Rueter (left) is overjoyed by the presentation of a gold clock commemorating her years of service to the library from new director Tina Stewart on behalf of the library employees. The clock was presented as part of a retirement party for Rueter Tuesday night at the library (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Town Center committee appointed

by Jeff Nazzaro
After a slew of motions, high confusion and the walking out in protest of Bob Cain, the Wilmington Board of Selectmen managed to appoint five members to the Town Center Committee.

Appointed by the board were Ken Mastrullo, Diane Allan, Joe Langone, Rocco DePasquale, and Noel Baratta. It was not an easy process.

On Sept. 6, Town Manager Michael Caira sent a memorandum to Selectmen Chairman Rooney requesting that the board make the appointments at its Sept. 23 meeting. As part of that memo and per a request from Rooney, Caira furnished the names of 10 people "who have served on either the original Town Center Committee or the former Economic Development Commission and have indicated an interest in working on Town Center issues."

The names presented were Raymond Forest, Kenneth Mastrullo, Peggy Quinn, Stanley Stedman, Joseph Langone, David Katz, David Wilson, Michael Matt, Skip Moynihan, and Richard Longo. The way the Town Center

Committee was organized, the town manager is allowed three appointments. Caira chose Forest, Matt, and Longo. The remaining members are as follows: two from the planning board (Carole Hamilton and Jim Diorio), two from the redevelopment authority (Patricia Duggan and Charles Gilbert), two from the board of selectmen (not yet designated) and the town manager, planning/conservation director (Lynn Duncan), and the five citizens chosen by selectmen.

On Sept. 20, Rooney sent a memo to the other selectmen, submitting five names for consideration: Allan, Baratta, DePasquale, Langone, and Quinn.

"Although I hope you will accept my recommendation to appoint the above named," Rooney wrote, "we will entertain discussion on proposed appointees submitted by any Selectman at Monday's meeting."

But when that time came, he seemed reluctant to do so and wanted the board to vote in his

Center Committee
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Fire, police & schools

New buildings needed

by Jeff Nazzaro
The Wilmington Space Needs Study, currently making the rounds of the town meeting circuit and due for a full-blown public hearing Sept. 30 at the high school, has at least confirmed what many people have concluded all along - the town needs at least one more school and bigger fire and police stations, not to mention more municipal office space and a bigger library.

"We need the input of the citizens," Selectman Michael McCoy said. "I think that is very important as there is a cost attached to whatever we might do. But I think it's pretty clear - we need to do something."

At Monday night's board of selectmen meeting, Lisa Monahan of Archetype Architecture, the firm responsible for the study, offered price tags for four preliminary space needs options. The preliminary damage? Between \$39 million-\$43 million, or \$25 million-\$28 million with maximum reimbursements from the department of education. In any case, it amounts to an override vote and the accompanying town meeting appropriation.

But through the exhaustive study, Monahan offers some compelling figures.

The newest of the town's 15 municipal buildings is the Shawshen School, built in 1970: The

high school, built in 1950, had a major addition in 1986, but other than that the range is 96 years old (the Roman House) to the Shawshen's 26, with most built on or around 1960.

In 1960, the town had a population of 12,475, 63 percent fewer than today's 20,346. In that time, the number of single family homes in Wilmington has nearly doubled. Monahan said that by 2006, the population will be 24,650.

In that same 36-year span, the number of students in town has risen only by one percent. But the Glen Road and Boutwell Street (until this year) schools, built in 1958 and 1960, respectively, have not been used in recent years and, more important, the town's student population is expected to rise by 29 percent in the next 10 years.

The 6,203 single family homes in the town are still being serviced by fire and police stations built in 1954 (originally as a joint fire/police station) and 1960, respectively.

This is some of the information used in formulating the four scenarios currently being discussed. Further town board (most notably the permanent building committee) and department head meetings and the public hearing will help compose the direction the town ultimately wants to take with this.

The basic tenets of the four options are as follows:

- Option 1 - move the police department to a redeveloped Swain School site and expand the current fire station; additions built on both the library and the DPW buildings; a new elementary building constructed at the Salem Street site, currently vacant. Everything else remains the same.

- Option 2 - a new combined police/fire station and a new high school at the Salem Street site, with intermediate grades moved to the high school and elementary grades using the current middle schools.

- Option 3 - a new municipal office building at the Swain School site; that building combines town hall and the police department; a new fire station built at the site of the current police station; a new intermediate school built at the Salem Street site, with existing middle schools used for elementary grades.

- Option 4 - a new police station at the Swain School site and an expanded fire station; the schools option the same as with number 3.

In the end, it will be the taxpayers who will decide what, if anything, to do.

Monahan said Archetype's presentation at the public hearing will consist of an overview of the study process and its goals; a review of existing conditions of

buildings and building repair budgets (she said to repair to stable condition all the buildings in town would cost \$7.4 million, or \$14.50 per square foot versus \$130-\$150 per square foot to construct a new building); a review of programs and projected needs; a discussion of large scale issues for the town; alternative planning scenarios for meeting the town's space needs; and a look at the next steps in the process.

It will also involve public input. "I think the town has to come together and say 'this is what's important,'" Monahan said.

Prioritization will likely be a crucial component of the space needs debate, as Town Manager Michael Caira said it is unlikely the town will try for full implementation at once of any one of the four options (or a hybrid version). Caira has stated his priorities as schools, public safety and then municipal needs (town hall, public buildings, etc.).

Caira estimated that at the town's current tax rate, the cost of a \$42 million Prop. 2 1/2 override to a taxpayer living in a home valued at the town average of \$154,000 would be \$315 per year.

Caira stressed that those numbers mean little, since no real variables have been applied.

"Certainly as we get further along [the figures] will be more refined," he said.

Bamberg golf tourney a success



The second annual Joe Bamberg Open golf tournament was a rousing success. Joe here is flanked by his father Dan (left) and Renee Rancourt, without whom it is questionable whether a Boston Bruins game would ever start.

On Monday, Sept. 9, the second annual Joe Bamberg Open Golf fundraiser proved to be a good time for all.

Bamberg, an honorary captain for this year's boys soccer team at Wilmington High School, was paralyzed in a freak accident two summers ago.

The terrific day started when Renee Rancourt, who sings the national anthems at all of the Boston Bruins home games, sang both the American and Canadian national anthems before anyone smacked a drive off the tees at Hickory Hill Golf Club.

The proceeds from this event were divided between the Joe Bamberg Fund and the Miami Project, which is making huge strides toward the cure of spinal injuries.

Watch this newspaper for next year's golf date and sign up early.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Meeting to review the Preliminary Findings and Recommendations emanating from the town-wide Space Facilities Study will be held at the High School Auditorium on Monday, September 30, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the Public Meeting is to offer residents, Town officials, municipal and school employees an opportunity to review the findings to date and to offer comments.

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Michael A. Caira
Town Manager

Contract set

New bridge starts in spring

by Jeff Nazzaro
A low bidder has been accepted for work on the Route 62 bridge project in Wilmington, Rep. Jim Miceli announced Tuesday afternoon.

"The project has been discussed for 30 years, now the contract is a reality," Miceli said.

Actually, Miceli said the bidder is still subject to final scrutiny by the contractor, but added that in his 20 years with the state legislature the low bidder in a project of this size has always been awarded the contract.

Miceli said S.P.S. New England Construction of 142 Salem St., Salisbury, Mass. bid a low \$2.6 million.

The project will consist of the building of a new bridge on Bur-

lington Avenue (Route 62) at Main Street and the construction of a right turning lane from Main onto Burlington. The turning lane will require land takings from Joe LaCreta and Rocky Yentile, who own the first two buildings on the corner, respectively.

"This will enhance the traffic situation and the safety situation," Miceli said. "It'll be a lot safer to cross the bridge and traffic will flow a lot more freely."

According to Miceli, work on the project could begin in the spring of next year. It is also expected that the bridge (and thus Burlington Avenue) will remain open during construction.

Efforts to reach S.P.S. New England Construction for comment were unsuccessful.

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Oh, and Marina Villeneuve is eating it too - cake, that is, at the eighth annual Marjorie Road Block Party, held Saturday at the Lee residence (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Manager arrested for robbery

by Jeff Nazzaro

Tripped up in part by a morning cleaner, the morning manager of the Lowell Street Burger King restaurant confessed to Wilmington Police detectives that he robbed the store and fabricated a story, according to Lt. Robert Spencer.

Police arrested Gary Mugford, 21, of 32 Sheridan Rd., Wilmington and charged him with larceny over \$250, larceny from a building, and filing a false report with police.

Mugford told police the morning of Monday, Sept. 9 that two masked men grabbed him outside the store, forced him inside, made him open the store safe, and then bound him with duct tape and locked him in a walk-in freezer, before emptying the safe, tearing the phone out of the wall and exiting. Mugford told police then he escaped from the freezer and

called police from the restaurant's pay phone.

Police inspectors found the phone and the key to the freezer in a pond along Route 129.

"So at the time it was a believable story, until [detectives] had an opportunity to speak to everyone involved," Spencer said.

One of the people police spoke to was a cleaner, who placed Mugford at the Burger King prior to when he told police he arrived. Detectives Michael Celata and Patrick King brought Mugford back in for questioning and the suspect, who never mentioned a cleaner in his original report, failed to do so again. When confronted with the cleaner's assertion and then asked if he in fact had done it, Spencer said Mugford confessed.

"He needed the money and he staged the whole thing," Spencer said.

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Elaine Hoff

"Golf course would pay for itself"

Proponents present pleasant picture to pols

by Jeff Nazzaro

It seemed fitting that a golf course feasibility study committee update to the board of selectmen followed a presentation on a town-sponsored space needs study showing municipal building scenarios carrying \$40 million price tags for the town.

David Trane, chairman of the golf course committee, told selectmen Monday night that an 18-hole golf course in Wilmington would cost \$2.7 million, but return \$456,000 to the town in its second year of operation, and \$1.2 million in 2001. The first year, he said, would cost the town \$29,000.

Trane said after the meeting that he did not think voters would have a problem attaching the golf course's \$2.7 million to an over-ride for a new building, since the course would make the money back for the town.

Trane also unveiled a new potential location for the course. On the back burner for the committee is the 92-acre parcel of town-owned land off Salem Street. The group is now focusing on the land comprising the town forest, off of Ballardvale Street.

The 92 acres, Trane said, would not be enough to support an 18-hole course and would also involve the changing via town meeting of the designated use of that land - schools.

He said the committee looked into buying several acres of privately owned land behind the town-owned parcel and came up with a cost of \$1.6 million. Given the heavy wetlands on the land, the cost of building the course would be \$4.7 million, without the extra private land. These factors led the committee to consider the town forest parcel.

A large tract of that land is owned by Wilmington Jr. Camps, Inc., which runs Camp 40 Acres. Trane said the current proposal calls for a land swap with the camp, for cash, work to reestablish the camp on current town-owned land, or both.

In a letter from Jr. Camps President Richard Barry read by Selectmen Chairman Jim Rooney, Barry indicated any decision in that direction would have to be made by the entire board of directors of the camp. He said only one other director knew of the offer.

But regardless of what the camp does, on the golf course side, the decision would have to be made by town meeting voters to accept a transfer. Town meeting would also have to designate the town forest land for golf course use and then appropriate the funds to build the course. And there would in all likelihood have to be a Prop 2 1/2 override vote.

The land designation would first have to forge a path through the Wilmington Conservation Commission and the state legislature,

selectmen said.

On the issue of course-generated revenue, Town Manager Michael Cairra said this was the first time he ever saw an analysis that showed a golf course making money in the first three years. Usually there is a cost to the municipality, he said.

But Trane said the course would include a driving range that would be operational while the course was being built and would begin generating income from the outset.

Unconvinced, Cairra said he would like to see a cost report containing a little more detail than the one Trane presented to select men.

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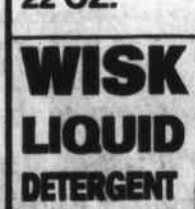
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Editorial

Space needs: your call - if you make it

by Jeff Nazzaro

So the Space Needs study done by Archetype Architecture reveals that the town of Wilmington needs more space. Not an earth shattering find, especially for the men and women who work in the municipal buildings in town, particularly the police and fire stations and the town's schools. What the study has done is to finally address the problem, the whole problem and nothing but the problem. It has taken the debate to the forefront of the town consciousness, in one piece, for all to see. It has unified (at least on paper) the isolated squawks of those feeling the pinch of a town building system built 1960's.

Or has it?

The best way to find out is by attending the public informational meeting scheduled for Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Barrows Auditorium of Wilmington High School. There really is no greater issue than the space needs issue currently facing the town. Whether you have kids, care about the services the town provides (including police and fire), or are simply interested in your own tax bill, the coming months' debate is of the utmost interest.

The equation is simple: the town has built, built, built housing developments, while, save for the 1986 addition to the high school, hasn't tacked up a stud or stacked a brick for a new municipal building since 1970. The buildings are small, not to mention outdated. The police station, to name one, is a disgrace.

In the page 1 (Wilmington edition) story on the story, four scenarios are outlined. They are preliminary and need input from the townspeople. Mostly, the town needs to establish priorities, since it seems clear that a \$42 million override to fund any of the four whole shebangs is unlikely. So what are your priorities? What do you want to see? You're going to be voting on it, and, if passed, paying for it. You should afford yourself a say.

As for this space, I'm partial to schools first, then police, fire, library and then the rest. Town Manager Michael Caird said approximately the same and that should be the way it goes. As for the four options, without mixing and matching I'd take number 4, which calls for the construction of a new middle school, use of the current intermediate schools as elementary schools, a redeveloped Swain School site housing a police station, and an addition to the library.

But that's just my opinion. If you want yours to count, go to the meetings.

Surviving your children's teenage years

"Parenting Survival Strategies for the Adolescent Years" is a workshop for parents who want to do more than wait until their teens leave home as the cartoon suggests. Offered by the Wilmington Family Counseling Service in conjunction with the West and North Intermediate Schools, the workshop is a three part series meeting at the West Intermediate School from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday evenings beginning October 3.

In session one "A Job Description for Parents" a working framework for understanding the job of being parents of adolescents will be presented. How can parents encourage independence while continuing to set limits and consequences?

In session two - "Empowering vs Enabling your Teen" - the difference between empowering teenagers to be responsible and enabling irresponsible behavior will be the focus. How do parental issues

play a part in choosing the role of empowerer or enabler?

In session three - "Life Skills for Building Self Esteem and Positive Relationships" self esteem and social adjustment development will be discussed. How can parents affirm their teenagers' self worth and positive relationship skills?

The workshop leader, Walter Sherburne, LICSW, is a clinical social worker with the Wilmington Family Counseling Service and a parent of teenagers. With 13 years of experience, he frequently provides parenting workshops and has worked with parents and teens on a variety of issues.

Parents are encouraged to attend all three sessions, but each workshop is a separate topic so that time conflicts with any one session should not discourage attendance at the others. Please call the principal's office at either the West (694-6050) or North (694-6040) Intermediate Schools to register.

Letter to the editor

Parents could help

Dear Larz:

I am writing to you regarding the complaints parents are making about the price of registration of baseball in Tewksbury. I agree that the price of \$95 is outrageous.

I would like to point out a couple of things.

If more parents were involved in the running of the league, the price of registration would not have to go up so much. It takes a lot of time and money to run a league as well as ours.

For example, if a few parents were to volunteer to help maintain our fields, we wouldn't have to pay someone to cut the grass or empty the trash barrels before the games. Believe it or not, that is one of the biggest expenses that they have.

How hard would it be for parents of the ball players to help? When they are at the fields to watch their child practice or warm up before a game they could change the bags in the barrel and put in clean ones. Maybe

they could mark the field for their child's game. There are many different ways that they can get involved.

The league also has an auxiliary. They are a group of parents that get together the third Sunday of every month at the baseball building at 7:00 p.m. They assist the league in any way they can. As a matter of fact, they are now planning the banquets for the players in the older leagues. They could use help with that.

Where are the parents? The auxiliary puts together the Minor Farm Outing. They also assist in opening day. There is always room for more volunteers.

People are always quick to complain about things. But they are not quick to help. I am not saying that there are not a lot of good people involved. There are. From my experience, the people that run the league are good and honest people. They are trying their best. Isn't that all we can ask of them?

Sincerely,
Darlene Flanagan

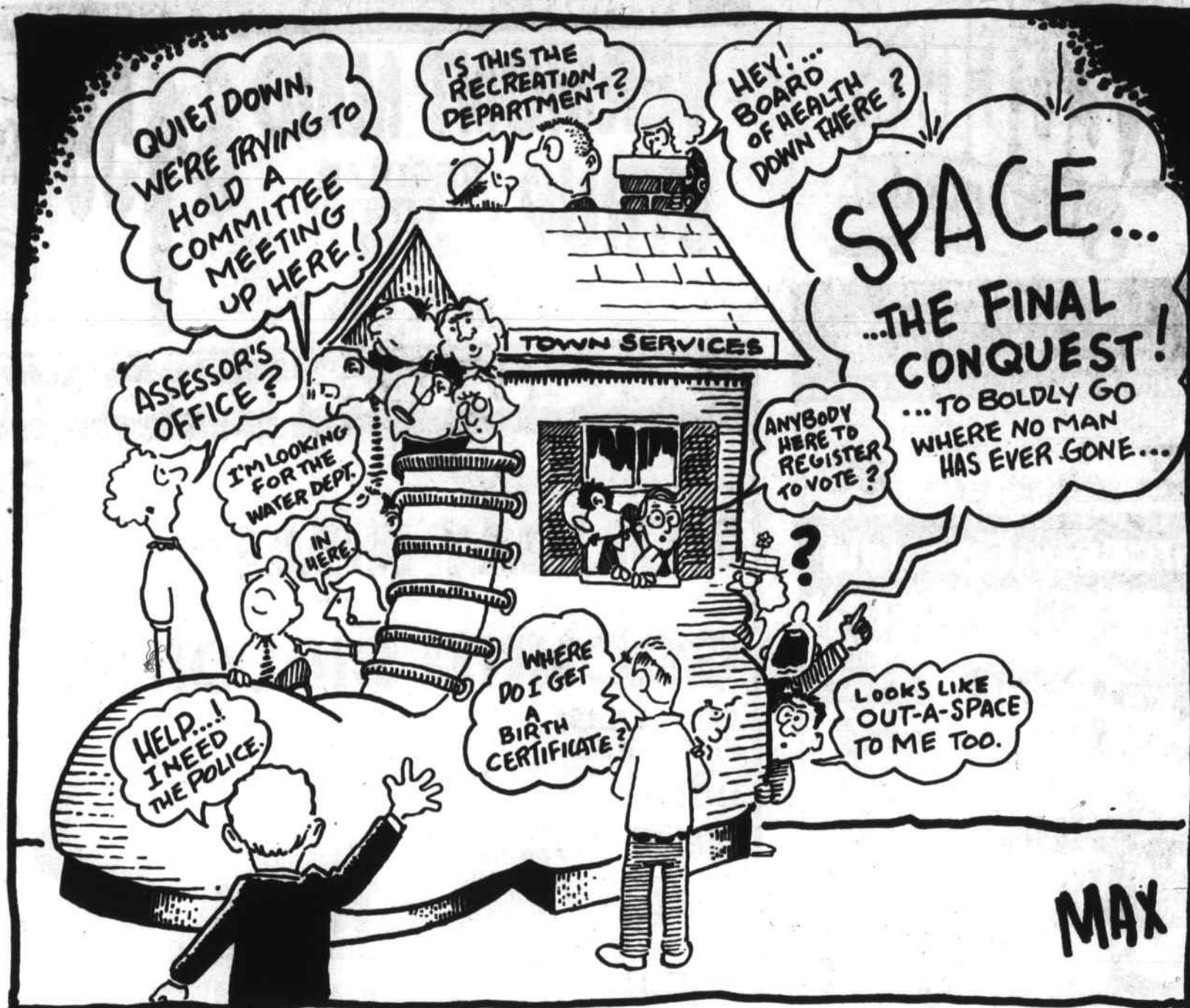
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Letters to the editor

"Linda will remain in our hearts forever"

Dear Larz:

On July 19, a benefit dance was held at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall to raise money for the Linda Peters Memorial Scholarship. Due to the sincere efforts and hard work of her friends and family, as well as the many contributions from businesses and local merchants, over \$20,000 was raised.

The tremendous attendance and the outpouring of support from the people of Tewksbury was incredible. A heartfelt thank you to all.

Linda would have appreciated the number of people who came to pay tribute to her and help in keeping her memory alive through this scholarship.

A very focused and conscientious student, Linda had entered her junior year at the UMass-Amherst School of Nursing. Her determination and hard work earned her dean's list status. This scholarship represents these attributes as well as our desire to remember these qualities.

Linda was every parent's dream. She was generous, kind and always happy. Her family was most important to her. She always enjoyed family gatherings. It was not unusual for her to change plans with friends, and most recently to travel home from school, so as not to miss anyone's special celebration.

Now as we face every parent's worst nightmare, our family and



Linda Peters

friends are the reason we are getting through each day. There is no greater comfort to us than to have Linda remembered in such an honorable manner.

A part of us has been taken and will never be replaced. The love and pride she brought us for 20 years could never be measured. Although her life was shortened by this horrible tragedy, it couldn't have been filled with more pleasure and happiness. She loved everyone and everyone loved her.

Linda will remain in our hearts forever.

David and Edna Peters

"Yes" on 1 would limit traps

Dear Larz:

There had not been a land trapping season in 22 years - until last year - when "padded-jaw" leghold traps were permitted. Citizens who are concerned about this cruel and inhumane hunting practice should vote yes on Question 1.

Question 1 would enact three reforms.

First, it would ban barbaric body-gripping traps, including the steel-jaw leghold trap.

When these traps close, animals sustain injuries such as lacerations, severed or damaged tendons and ligaments, simple and compound fractures, and dislocated joints. Animals suffer additional injuries as they frantically struggle to escape from the traps.

These traps are indiscriminate and also catch pet dogs and cats, since they can be placed on privately owned land without permission or notification of the land owner.

Second, Question 1 would ban the inhumane practice of hunting bears and bobcats with packs of dogs.

The animal may be pursued for hours, sometimes trespassing on private property. During these cruel chases, mothers and their young can be separated and fights usually erupt that hurt both the pursued animal and the dogs.

The goal is to chase the animals up a tree where trophy hunters then shoot them at close range. There is no sport in shooting an animal in a tree.

Lastly, Question 1 will remove the restrictive membership requirements which mandate that five of the seven fisheries and wildlife board members have sporting licenses for five years consecutively. No state in the nation stacks the deck so heavily in favor of one user group. Forty-three states have no such requirements, yet they have effective wildlife management.

If Question 1 becomes law, the governor will have a significantly larger pool of qualified people from which to choose.

Please vote yes on this fair and moderate proposal on November 5!

Oliver Weiss

Deeply honored to be chosen

Dear Larz:

Please allow me to take this opportunity to thank the voters of your community for their support on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1996. I congratulate all those who drove, walked or waded to the polls on Tuesday - they certainly proved that they are concerned about their government.

I would also like to personally congratulate my three Democratic opponents, Edward Rideout of Cambridge, Leonard Goldner of Stow and Edward Kennedy of Lowell. They were all strong candidates and they conducted their campaigns with the decency and dignity that the public deserves.

I am deeply honored to have been chosen by the voters of Middlesex County to be the Demo-

cratic nominee for sheriff and I sincerely hope to meet, listen and talk to as many of them as possible in the next few weeks.

Campaigning county-wide is certainly an eye opening experience. Middlesex County's population is greater than 11 states in our nation. I have been greatly impressed with the civic commitment I have found across the county and I thank all those who have offered encouragement, support or simply an attentive ear.

Again, thank you to all those who took the time to vote and thank you for all the courtesies that have been extended to me and my family.

Very truly yours,
James V. DiPaola
Democratic Nominee for Sheriff
of Middlesex County

Make this town a better place to live

Dear Larz:

There seems to be a lot of apprehension and controversy concerning the proposed new town business district and rail station. Everyone has their own agenda and ideas. I think that all parties concerned in this issue need to take a hard look beyond their noses at our town's future, especially as we soon will enter a new century.

The plans and goals should be simple - to make this town a better place to live and raise families. In other words, how do the parties concerned plan to construct this new district and commuter station

so that the quality of life is improved for the town? That, my fellow citizens, is the bottom line.

Our children, grandchildren, and future generations will have to live with the end results of this project.

This town has gone through many changes over the years. As it continues to grow, more changes will occur. Maybe we should look at the business districts of other towns and see how they have designed their districts. If we have a problem later on, we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

Respectfully yours,
Mike Kelley

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Tewksbury is the home of the latest "WomanHealth" office of Saints Memorial Medical Center, focussing on women's health issues, and a formal ribbon cutting was held last week at the new facility at 1445 Main Street. Saints President and CEO Thom Clark (center)

was joined by the "baby doctors" in announcing the opening. From left to right are Harold Bass, MD; Jacquie Halladay, MD; Dale Jeanne LaCroix, MD; facility director Robert Shannon, MD; Stuart Weisfeldt, MD; and William Galvin, MD.

Saints Memorial opens new facility in Tewksbury

Saints Memorial Medical Center, the area's largest provider of health care, has expanded its OB/GYN practice with the opening of a new facility in Tewksbury.

The Saints Memorial Woman-Health Tewksbury office is located at 1445 Main Street. The practice also has offices in Chelmsford and Lowell.

The Saints Memorial Woman-Health practice is the largest OB/GYN group practice in Greater Lowell. Seven physicians make up the practice, three women and four men.

"We're delighted to reach into Tewksbury to provide women of all ages with exceptional OB/GYN

services. Our physicians are highly skilled and offer compassionate care," said Thom Clark, President and CEO of Saints.

The expansion of WomanHealth into Tewksbury comes on the heels of two other customer service developments at the medical center. In the early part of the summer, the maternity department was expanded and in August two additional female OB/GYN physicians joined WomanHealth.

"We realize that over 60 percent of the women in Tewksbury, Billerica and Wilmington left the Greater Lowell area to have their babies. We want them to know that expert services are available in these

towns through our Family Birth Unit, located just down Route 38. Saints offers intimate care for both mother and child," said Mary Hadad of the Public Affairs Department at Saints Memorial.

Hadad said the biggest difference between the Saints Memorial maternity department and its counterpart at Lowell General is service in an intimate setting. "We're smaller and more intimate, offering each mom a private room. Undoubtedly, Saints has the very best physicians and nurses available," said Hadad. Appointments are now available at the Tewksbury office by calling 851-9911.

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Special warrant set with 8 articles

by Jeff Nazzaro

With eight articles in place, the warrant is set for the Special Town Meeting to be held Monday, Oct. 28 in the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium of Wilmington High School.

The original reason for holding the meeting was to see if voters would choose to extend the town's current trash removal service agreement, through NESWC, with Massachusetts Refusetech, Inc. to 2015 at a slightly high but stable fee; or, to end the deal in 2005, paying rising fees up to that point. That issue has become Article 1.

But it's Article 4 that could make the meeting a big draw. Article 4 seeks \$54,000 for the addition of two school buses to the Wilmington Public Schools transportation fleet.

Article 5, prepared by the planning board, would create an "adult use" zoning district at the end of

Ballardvale Street, in the northern most reaches of the town. The article is designed to give the town control over the possible entry of adult entertainment businesses in the town. A more detailed explanation of the article appears on this page (and in the Sept. 18 issue of the Town Crier).

Articles 6 and 7 would authorize transfers of town-owned parcels. Article 8 would allow Wilmington resident Paul L. Boudreau to take the civil service examination for the position of fire fighter in the town, despite the fact he exceeds the age limit, set at 32 years of age. Articles 2 and 3 are housekeeping articles.

The planning board and the finance committee will hold a joint public hearing to discuss and make recommendations on these articles. That hearing will be held Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium.



More than their 95th

The ladies of the Wilmington Women's Club held an observance of their 95th anniversary, with a tea and art exhibit on September 14 in the Wilmington Arts Center.

One member who exhibited some of her art was Dr. Anne Buzzell, daughter of Rhoda Buzzell, a previous president. Anne is shown with a painting which was her exhibit.

Adult use zone would avoid problems

In response to the trend of adult use businesses moving into suburban and rural communities, the Wilmington Planning Board is proposing a warrant article for the Special Town Meeting on adult use zoning. Under Wilmington's current bylaws, an adult bookstore, video store, paraphernalia store, theater or club could be located in any commercial district in town. Therefore, this type of use could be located in the Town Center, on Route 38, on Route 129 or in North Wilmington, all near adjacent residential areas. There are studies that document the fact that adult uses do have negative secondary impacts. By creating an adult use district the Town is able to limit the area where these types of uses will be allowed in order to minimize their impacts on the community. Adult uses will be allowed only in the proposed location.

The question has been asked, "Why doesn't the Town simply prohibit adult uses?" The first amendment of the U.S. Constitution protects freedom of expression. Therefore, Towns cannot legally prohibit this type of expression. However, Towns can regulate adult uses to some extent in order to minimize the negative secondary

effects.

The Town must provide an area within its borders to accommodate adult uses. The proposed adult use district is located on a portion of the northerly section of Ballardvale Street in the General Industrial district. The Town believes that the proposed location provides sufficient area and access for adult uses to satisfy the first amendment. The area is not adjacent to residential neighborhoods, schools, or churches, the uses most negatively affected by an adult use. Access to the district will be from 1-93 and Ballardvale Street; there will be no traffic on local roads. This new overlay district will not interfere with the current industrial uses in the area. The "overlay" district allows adult uses in addition to the uses allowed in the existing zoning district.

An adult use is defined as an establishment having a substantial or significant portion of its business activity, stock in trade or other materials for sale, rental or display which are distinguished by their emphasis on matter depicting or relating to sexual conduct as defined by Massachusetts General Law. The bylaw specifies that substantial or significant portion will be defined

as 20 percent or more of the business inventory, annual number of gross sales (rentals), annual gross business revenue of hours during which the establishment is open.

Adult uses will be allowed only in this district and only by a special permit from the Board of Appeals. The use may not be located within 1000 feet of any school, church or library; or within 500 feet of any residential district, other adult use or establishment licensed to serve alcohol. There are restricted hours of operation, and no sexually explicit signs are allowed to be visible from the outside of the building.

Many other communities have adopted or are in the process of adopting similar bylaws, including Andover, North Andover, Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading and Burlington.

A copy of the warrant article and map is available from the Planning & Conservation Office. A public hearing will be held by the Planning Board and Finance Committee on this article at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall on October 3, 1996. Those with questions are urged to contact Lynn Duncan, Director of Planning & Conservation at 658-8238.

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Selectmen endorse septic grant plan

by Jeff Nazzaro

Selectmen unanimously endorsed a DEP grant program that could bring \$200,000 in betterment loans to Wilmington residents with failed septic tanks in environmentally sensitive areas.

The program, presented to the board by Public Health Director Gregory Erickson, is designed as a measure of relief from Title V regulations, and as a way to protect the state's wetlands and water supplies from faulty septic tanks.

Under the program, municipalities would receive a \$20,000 grant for an outreach program - to determine where the betterment monies should be focused, or basically to find where the failed septic tanks in environmentally sensitive areas are. While betterment awards would not be limited to homeowners in near

wetlands or waterways, those would be prioritized.

The loans from the program would come in the form of \$5,000 betterments to homeowners, attached to property tax bills and paid off over five or ten years at five percent interest (there is a law prohibiting private gain from public funds).

"We could fix 40 septic systems, hopefully all in environmentally

sensitive areas," Erickson said.

Town Manager Michael Caira said he wants to make sure the town is not on a faster payback schedule to the state with the \$200,000 than residents are to the town with the individual \$5,000 loans. But still he recommended to selectmen that they give an expression of interest in the program to the DEP, which they did.

Caregivers support

Boston Regional Medical Center offers monthly Caregivers Network Support Groups for families caring for aging adults. The group is designed to offer support and resource information to families who are faced with limited alternatives and difficult decisions.

The groups will meet the third Thursday of every month from

noon to 1 p.m. at the Mystic Valley Elder Services in Malden and the first Thursday evening of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham. There is no charge to participate, but preregistration is required.

For more information or to register, call 617-979-7497.



Jillian Stira and Nicole Sauve just flip for the Marjorie Road Block Party! They're bouncing on the trampoline in the Stira's yard, next door to the Lee's where the block party is held (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Train crossings will be complete

Beginning this month, the MBTA will make over an estimated \$798,000 worth of improvements to grade crossings in Wilmington at Clark Street, Glen Road, Salem Street and Concord Street.

The four grade crossings in Wilmington will be made safer through the modernization of the crossing gates' electronic warning system. This new system will speed the operation of gates in coordination with trains.

"When it comes time to make improvements to our commuter rail system, safety is our first consideration - the safety of our passengers and the residents of communities served by the MBTA," Secretary of Transportation and MBTA Chairman James Kerassi-

otes said.

Added MBTA General Manager Patrick Moynihan, "The modernization of these grade crossings will provide Wilmington residents with the most advanced train

warning protection available."

Funding for the improvements to each of the grade crossings will come from state and federal sources, according to the MBTA.

Reduce stress

Boston Regional Medical Center will offer a comprehensive eight week course on stress reduction and relaxation combined with a five hour weekend retreat. The course is designed to help participants work with their stress, pain, or illness and as a complement to the medical care they may be receiving. Through the use of meditation and relaxation,

participants will gradually learn how to approach their situations and lives differently, feeling more at ease and in control.

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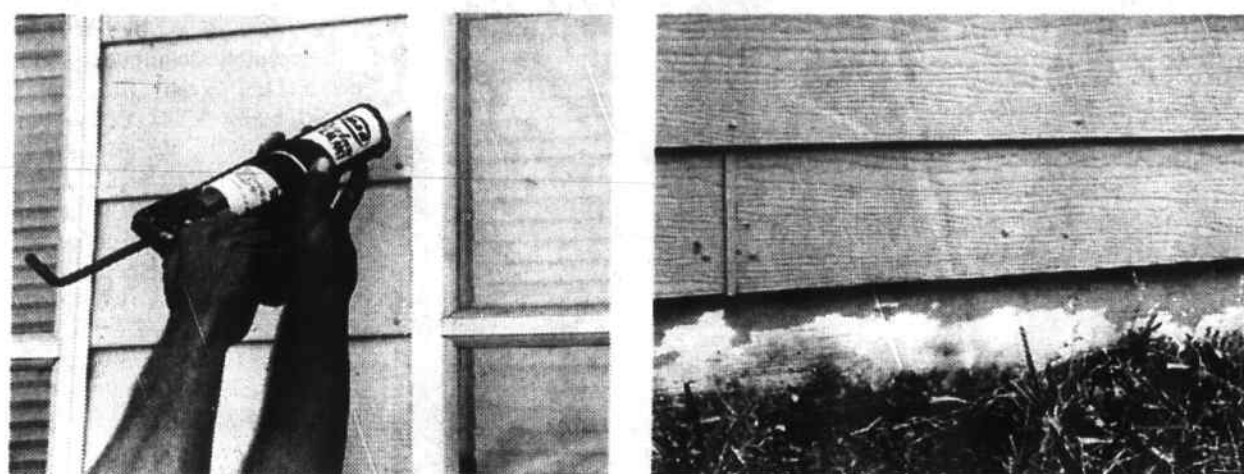


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Beware The Seven Common Errors Of Wood-Based Siding Application



Many problems concerning wood-based siding are not caused by the siding itself, but can be traced to seven common errors of wood-based siding applications. All gaps around doors, windows and other wall openings should be filled with long-life caulk as a barrier against water entry. Maintaining a six inch clearance between the siding and the finished landscape grade, will protect the siding from excess water damage.

Wood composite siding and other wood-based siding materials have been used extensively for residential construction throughout the United States for decades. Wood products represent affordable cladding material that has allowed the price of homes to be within reach of many market segments. When these products are properly installed and finished by a qualified builder or installer, and receive normal homeowner maintenance, they will perform as designed and look great for many years.

Many reported problems concerning wood-based siding are not caused by the product itself, but can be traced to Seven Common Errors of Wood-Based Siding Application. By avoiding these pitfalls, builders and installers can prevent costly call backs, homeowner complaints and wasted time.

Builders and siding installers can avoid the Seven Common Errors of Wood-Based Siding Application by fol-

lowing manufacturer's installation guidelines and paying special attention to these areas:

- 1. Flashing**—Properly installing simple metal flashing over windows, doors and other horizontal surfaces prevents water from penetrating the exterior wall of the home.
- 2. Caulking**—All gaps around doors, windows and other wall openings should be filled with a long-life caulk as a barrier against water entry.
- 3. Painting**—Two coats of high quality, low- or no-chalking acrylic latex paint will protect the siding from the weather. It is particularly important that paint is properly applied to the bottom edge as well as the face of the siding.
- 4. Roof/Wall Detail**—A two-inch clearance should be left between the roof and siding where the roof abuts a vertical wall, and the gap should be flashed to divert rain water.

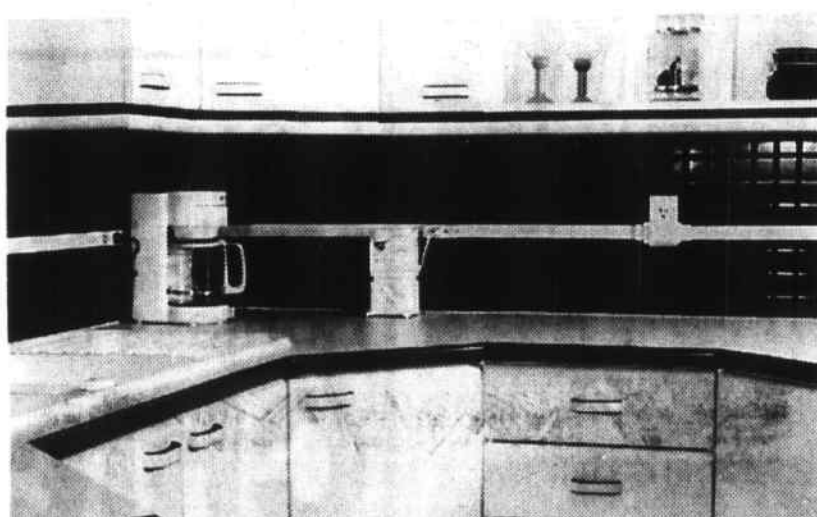
5. Concrete Contact—An air space or vapor retardant membrane must be kept between wood or wood composite siding and masonry to prevent deterioration of the siding. Siding must not come in direct contact with masonry.

6. Grade Clearance—Maintaining a minimum six-inch clearance between the siding and finished landscape grade, will protect the siding.

7. Rain Gutters—According to HUD Minimum Property Standards, rain gutters must be installed on any single story home with less than 12 inch overhang.

These installation guidelines must be followed up by periodic homeowner maintenance. Masonite Building Products Group has developed a booklet covering homeowner maintenance. To receive your copy, write to: Siding Care Kit, c/o Masonite Customer Service, Department F, P.O. Box 4032, Monroe, Louisiana 71211.

New System Makes Adding Outlets A Snap



Surface Power System permits homeowners to safely add electrical receptacles without the mess and expense of modifying existing walls or rewiring circuits.

Consumers have struggled for years with electrical outlets and extension cords. As a result, many homes have turned into a mass of tangled wires and overloaded sockets.

The solution is Intermatic's new Easytrac Surface Power System, which enables homeowners to safely add electrical receptacles indoors in minutes without the mess and expense of modifying existing walls or rewiring circuits.

This innovative system reduces clutter and provides additional electrical outlets wherever they are desired. It's ideal for home offices, entertainment centers, kitchens, dens, workshops and other areas where electricity is required.

"Everyone complains about the electrical outlets in their residence," says Easytrac Marketing Manager Jeff Porter. "Either they're located in the wrong place or there aren't enough of them. Easytrac offers a new and unique solution to this age-old problem."

The system features patented pre-wired components, including track, receptacles, starters, corners and connec-

tors, that are connected simply by snapping them together. Easytrac can be easily moved and additional receptacles can be added to the system.

Here are some of Easytrac's potential uses in the home:

• **Kitchens**—Bread makers, espresso machines, food processors, microwaves and other appliances often operate simultaneously, creating a shortage of well-placed outlets. The system can be installed on countertops or under cabinets, eliminating this problem.

• **Home offices**—With the proliferation of personal computers, printers, modems, scanners, telephone answering machines, fax machines and cordless phones, no area in the home requires more electrical receptacles than a home office. Easytrac helps keep the plugs from getting tangled and eliminates overloaded outlets.

• **Entertainment centers**—How many people spend thousands of dollars for a good looking television, VCR and entertainment center only to have the room's aesthetics marred by a bundle of cords? Easytrac restores order to your living room or den by letting you hide plugs wherever you want.

• **Workshops**—Saws, sanders, drills and other workshop tools all have special places in a workshop, and every do-it-yourselfer wants maximum flexibility. The system enables tools to be positioned neatly and in the most convenient location.

UL listed, the Easytrac Surface Power System is designed so that improper installation is impossible and polarity is kept constant. In addition, all components are flame-retardant and non-toxic.

Offered in both white and almond, the system is easily installed on a variety of wall surfaces and can be painted, wallpapered or decorated to match with any decor. It's available at hardware stores, home centers, discount outlets and full-service retailers.

Interior Wall Insulation Cuts Noise Between Rooms



Putting insulation in your interior walls can make your home quieter and more peaceful.

Home has always been a busy place... and a noisy one. What with activities such as the kids' music practice, plus TV, appliances, computer printers, or even animated conversation when friends come over.

What to do when mom or dad just want to read the paper or relax? When kids need to concentrate on homework? The answer is interior-wall insulation that reduces noise between rooms.

When you add on a room, or take on a major remodeling project, start at the beginning - with what's inside your walls.

Insulation for exterior walls, floors and ceilings will cut your fuel bills and make your home more comfortable.

Adding interior-wall insulation, however, helps make your home a haven by reducing noise from plumbing pipes, heating and cooling units, and everyday living.

Home heating problems easily solved

by Jim Spiro

This column is about fixing the work of a prior home improvement. During the past 10 years, thousands of New England homeowners have built additions, finished basements, and enclosed breezeways or porches. The objective of this work is to increase quality living space in their existing home rather than going through the trauma of moving.

Due to poor planning, budget considerations, shoddy work or general lack of knowledge, the heating of this new "quality" space is often inadequate. For example, homeowners often fail to expand an existing system adequately to heat the additional space. As a result, the new space draws heat away from the original structure.

Some find it necessary to "crank up" the furnace just to get this new "quality" space livable on those cold winters nights. This is costly to operate and can make the rest of the house uncomfortably warm.

Also, electric base board heat is installed for economic reasons but proves to be ineffective and certainly does not operate economically. Although electric heat was once considered a good source of heat, many owners are finding themselves with soaring electric bills, and to add insult, are still not warm.

The good news is, there is now an easy solution to most of this problem. In fact, many are receiving residual economic benefit while curing the problem and making their trouble spot WARM.

Here's one example. In a home in Chelmsford, the gas hot air furnace duct work was expanded to accommodate a breezeway converted into a family room. In this case the result is that the breezeway and the adjoining kitchen were too cold to sit in without either turning the central heat up to 70 degrees or adding an electric auxiliary heater.

The addition of a small 14,500 BTU direct vented gas heater in the new room cured the problem. This efficient, properly sized heater easily heated the space (including the kitchen) and allowed the owner to turn the main furnace down to 62 degrees for most of the time. The result: comfortable living space and a reduced heating bill this past winter!

Installation of a direct vent gas (or natural propane) or oil fired heater is the easiest method of converting these rooms into comfortable, economically heated space.

These heaters offer many advantages over older, traditional technology. Their extraordinary flexibility for venting with no chimney requirement allows easy installations in basements and other, hard to get to areas.

Quiet operation - combined with sealed combustion chamber technology makes installation possible anywhere, including bedrooms. Some feature timing mechanisms that let the heater turn itself on so you can come home to a nice cozy family room yet not waste dollars on heating a room with no one home!

These heaters, rated at 80 - 90 percent efficiency are the most economical way of heating space; especially when you consider that you are only using them to heat the space you need warm.

There are a few manufacturers specializing in direct vented heating products. Monitor and Toyostove, running at 88 percent efficiency are the premier oil fired units available today and are the current preferred choice in Northern New England, particularly Maine. These powerful heaters come in a few sizes and offer the home owner extraordinary efficiency.

Rinnai, and Monitor offer heaters fueled on propane or natural gas and are the favorites of the direct vent gas heaters. They come in various sizes and can accommodate rooms from 200 square feet to complete homes.

The advantages of converting problem spaces are considerable. Everyone will concede comfort as the primary benefit. Reduced operating costs and improved property value are other reasons to consider such a project.

The best advice I can offer consumers is to start looking into the options now. Winter will be here before you know it and you don't want to go through another winter with that cold, costly addition or electric heat do you???

(Jim Spiro is president of Energy Conservation Products, Inc. of Wilmington, a company specializing in installation of direct vented heating products - for more information call 1-800-657-0058.)

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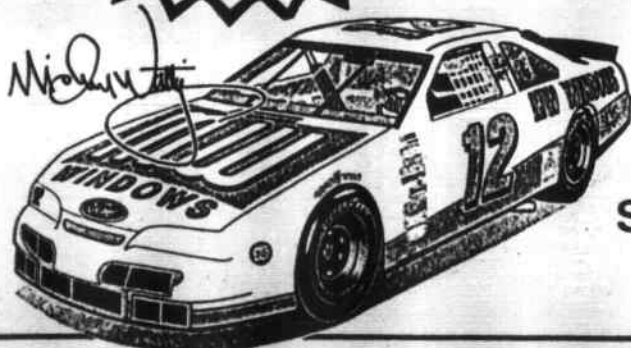
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Decorating With Whites

It embraces and brightens. It has the power of illusion and the quieting effects of solitude. It can sparkle like a diamond or soothe like an ocean breeze. It also happens to be the hottest paint color on the market today.

Believe it or not, it's white. "Most people think that the only thing duller than using white paint is watching it dry. The fact is, it can do so much more for a room, or an entire house, than virtually any other color," says Shari Hiller, co-host of HGTV's "Room By Room", and an accomplished interior designer.

Whether it's brightening a room, making it appear larger, or adding sophistication, whites – and especially ultra-bright whites – are more in demand today than ever before.

White's diversity is what makes it so appealing. Few colors can convey so many moods or take on so many personalities.

"There's really no area in the house where white doesn't work. From the living room to the garage, it can be used to create a number of different looks," Hiller says.

Hiller, who has used the color extensively on her broadcasts, and in decorating numerous homes, offers these thoughts on the color's chameleon-like qualities:

- Whites have always connoted freshness and cleanliness. That's why they are great for bathrooms, basements and garages.
- It's the ideal "silent partner". It complements virtually every accent or color.
- It's as light as one can go with color. Because of this, it is the highest reflector of natural or artificial light.
- The moods it can evoke range from elegance to utilitarian. Whites can add subtlety or cheerfulness; calmness or brilliance to any room.

Why White?

"More and more people are using whites today to create distinct moods and looks within a home. And the demand for premium-priced, ultra-bright whites is what's driving this category," said Linda Feldman, brand manager.

How did white go from being the color and personality of plain vanilla to America's hottest paint color?

"White isn't just white, it can be bright, or muted, vibrant or hushed. Furthermore, many top-of-the-line white paints incorporate shades of color into their palette," said Feldman.

Dutch Boy's popular Renaissance® Paint, a complete line of premium-priced paints, has just unveiled its latest offering to satiate this growing desire for bright whites.

The Renaissance® Diamond Collection™, most brilliant whites embraces the lightness in whites, and features hints of color to provide warmth and elegance.

With the growing interest in high-end whites, it's obvious that today's do-it-yourselfer is turning to these premium-priced, bright-whites to do more than just cover a wall.

The Full Spectrum Of White

"Room By Room's" Hiller says these brilliant whites can do everything from creating an illusion of a bigger room to accenting a prized piece of art or furniture.

Hiller's top uses (and techniques) for using brilliant whites:

- To "raise" a ceiling. An ultra-bright white paint carries more pigment to the ceiling and causes greater reflection, thereby making it seem higher.
- To brighten rooms. For small rooms with little natural sunlight, white gives the space a brighter, larger feel by taking whatever light it receives and reflecting it back into the room.
- To complement a contemporary design statement. Combined with black and gray, or taupe, as neutrals, white allows the exquisite design details of contemporary furniture to shine. Add a few large pieces of artwork and you've given white a chance to take center stage.
- To add sophistication to a room. Nothing is more elegant than using a white on white painting technique in a dining room or foyer. First put on a flat or satin white



basecoat, then with a semi-gloss version of the same white, sponge, rag, or even stripe the walls.

- To enhance ambient lighting. Light from torchieres or wall-mounted sconces reflect beautifully off a brilliant white ceiling.

The Black And White Of It

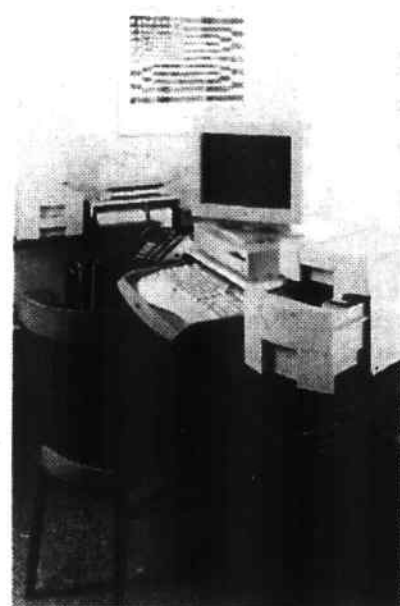
"You could say that whites are a walking contradiction," says Feldman. "What other color can be either lighthearted or serene; vibrant or soothing; warm or stark? They really can be anything you want them to be."

White's popularity certainly can be attributed to the fact that it can accomplish so many things for so many people. But "Room By Room's" Hiller says that it will always be the shade's simplicity that makes it fool-proof, and therefore, forever popular.

"If you're ever in a quandary about what color scheme to use, you'll always be safe with all-white walls, ceiling and trim," she says. "Then, you can always select any other color of the spectrum – or bold accents, or innocent pastels – to create gorgeous, perfectly coordinated rooms."

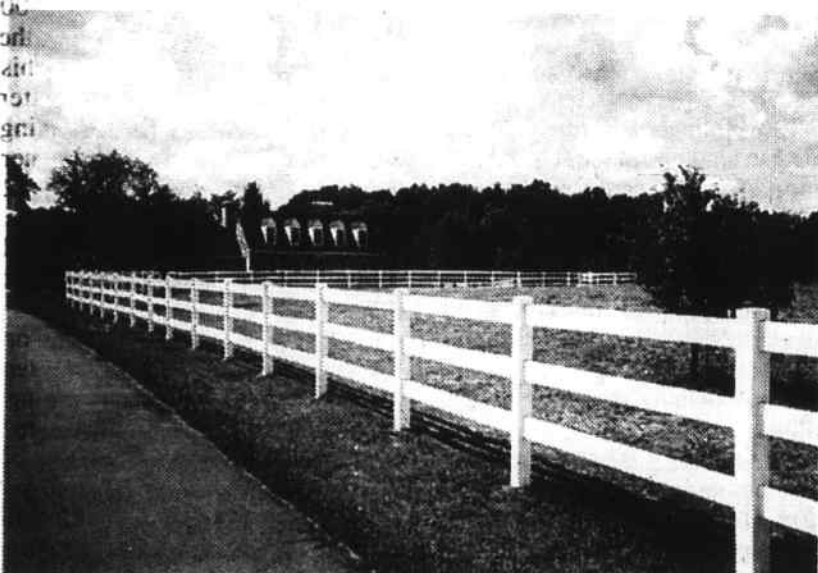
Hiller also says that the opposite holds true: Choose bold accent colors for the walls and trim, and then add all-

white furnishings to the room. Either way you'll have rooms that will catch the eye.



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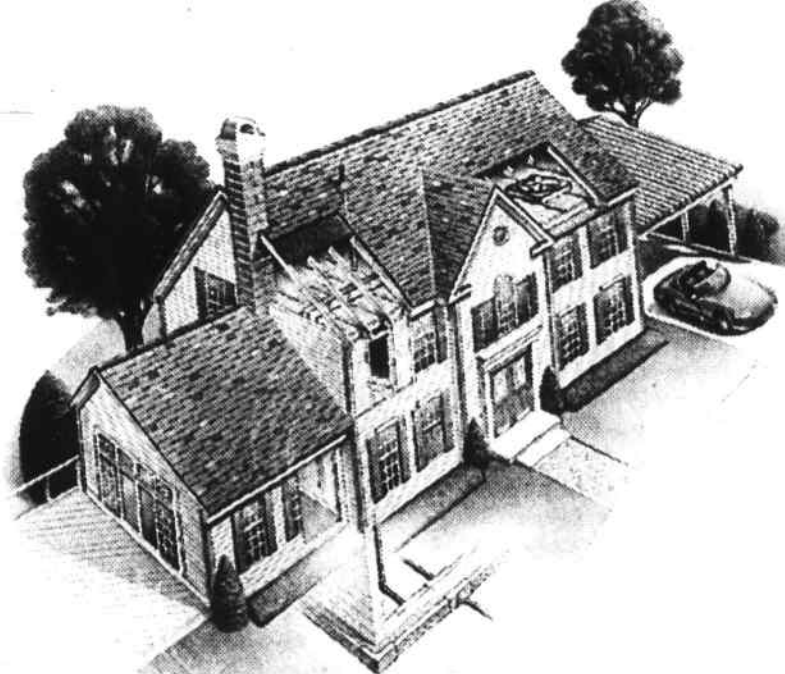


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Now at the touch of a few keys, homeowners and contractors can learn all they need to know about insulation, roofing, siding, windows, ventilation and foundation systems - thanks to the CertainTeed Home Institute's Home Page on the World Wide Web.

To visit the site, users need web browser software, and then can simply key in <http://www.certainteed.com>. Once at the site, they can learn about the features and benefits of the company's products, warranty information, installation advice, technical data and more.

For example, in the insulation section there's a "Frequently Asked Questions" page which provides quick answers and offers free brochures and

pamphlets for more detailed information on such subjects as how much insulation you need, ventilation and vapor retarders, insulation and fire safety, energy efficient mortgages, as well as a "What's New?" section on most recently introduced insulation products like EasyHandler™ Encapsulated Insulation. The insulation site also offers a "Services" page which provides 800 numbers for homeowners who would like answers to technical questions. The "Services" page also includes information on CertainTeed Home Institute fax information and more.

If you have comments or suggestions on the Home Page, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

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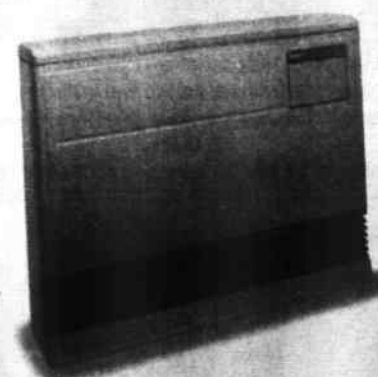
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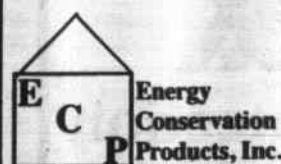


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Obituaries

Louis E. Gage

Impressive military record World War II Yankee Division

Louis E. Gage, 76, of Wilmington, died Saturday, September 21, 1996 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Gage was born in Eastland, Texas the son of the late Louise E. and the late L.D. (McKaughn) Gage. He was a 1st lieutenant in the U.S. Army 39th Signal Co., Yankee Division during World War II. Prior to retirement, he was employed as a manufacturer for General Foods.

Mr. Gage is survived by his wife Louise M. (Tomeo); his children Robert V., Richard E. and Jeanne

L. Kane all of Wilmington; his grandchildren, Angela G. Gage, Brian P. Kane, Andrea J. Kane and Jennifer R. Kane, all of Wilmington, his sisters-in-law, Eleanor Tomeo and Evelyn Tomeo both of Revere and Emily Gage of Abilene, Texas.

He was also the grandfather of the late John R. Gage.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Wednesday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Emilia M. "Nina" Reynolds 29 years in Wilmington, mother of 10

Emilia M. "Nina" (Santin) Reynolds, 69, of Wilmington, died Thursday, September 19, 1996 at her residence.

Born in Medford August 17, 1927, she was the daughter of the late Cesare D. and the late Theresa (DeZann) Santin. She lived in Medford prior to moving to Wilmington 29 years ago.

Mrs. Reynolds is survived by her husband, Donald F. Reynolds; her children Jeanne Doucette, Donna Reynolds, William Reynolds and Michael Reynolds all of Wilmington; Theresa Zaccagnini of Billerica, Donald F. Jr. of Methuen, Mary Reynolds of Derry, N.H. and Nina Reynolds of Tewksbury; her

brother, David Santin of Medford; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Reynolds was also the mother of the late David Reynolds of Ca. and the late Luigi Santin of Medford.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations made in her memory to the Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Middlesex East, 12 Beacon St., Stoneham, MA 02180 will be appreciated.

Ruth (Stewart) Parsons at 92

Mrs. Ruth Catherine (Stewart) Parsons, died Monday, September 23, 1996 at D'Youville Manor Nursing Home in Lowell following a brief illness. She was 92.

She was the widow of Eric Hunter-Curtis Parsons who died in 1965. Born January 8, 1904 in Quebec, Canada, she was the daughter of the late Daniel E. and the late Margaret (McCluskey) Stewart.

She was educated in Canada and later moved to the United States. She lived in the Somerville-Watertown area for more than 20 years, and had most recently made her home in Methuen until her health required she move to Lowell. In earlier years, she enjoyed

gardening, sewing and cooking.

She is survived by her daughter, Margaret J. Barrett of Methuen, her step-sister, Mrs. Norman (Ina) Muir of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; three grandchildren, Donna K. Patch of Pelham, N.H., Kenneth A. Holmes of Worcester and Virginia L. Holmes of Bradford, Ma; her great grandson, Robert K. Patch; three nephews, David, Robert and Fred Parsons.

Funeral services were scheduled for Thursday morning at 10 at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, followed by interment in Ridges Cemetery, Watertown. Friends may call Thursday morning from 9 to 10.

Coming events Wilmington date book

Now-Oct. 31: Fitness after Fifty at Win. Hosp. Fam. Med. Cntr., 500 Salem St.. Tues. and Thurs 8:30, 9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Call 617-756-4700.

Now-Oct. 31: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at Win. Hosp. Fam. Med. Cntr., 500 Salem St., Wil. low impact aerobics and strength training. Call 617-756-4700.

Now-Nov. 4: 5 to 6 p.m. beginners; 6-7 p.m., advanced. Tai Chi, Chinese exercise at Win. Hosp. Fam. Med. Cntr., 500 Salem St. Call 617-756-4700.

Thurs., Sept. 26: 8 to 9:30 a.m., Chamber of Commerce Breakfast meeting at Stelio's, 144 Lowell St. Call 508-657-7211.

Sat., Sept. 28: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Strings Attached bake sale at Demoulas. Call 658-4657 for more information.

Sun., Sept. 29: Wil. Lion Jim Buckley will take part in Jimmy Fund Walk. Sponsor him by sending a check to Wil. Lions Club, PO Bx 57, Wil. Ma. 01887. All monies benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Fri., Sept. 30: 7:30 a.m., Free breakfast forum "Learn how to market your business at the Expo," Boott Cotton Mills, Foot of John Street, 4th floor, Lowell. Call 459-8154.

Mon., Sept. 30: Time for Two's at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 658-2067.

Mon., Sept. 30: 9 a.m. to noon at 269 Ballardvale St., Wil. Time for Success; time management workshop for those in career transition; sponsored by Wednesday is Networking Day (WIND). Call 508-887-0495.

Tues., Oct. 1: Bookends discussion group meets at Wil. Lib. Call 658-22967.

Tues., Oct. 1: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aim group meets in K of C Hall, School Street Ext.

Tues., Oct. 1: 7 to 9 p.m., at Wil. Town Hall; Ipswich River Watershed Assoc. training session for those interested in helping the IRWA. Call 508-356-8939.

Wed., Oct. 2: Wilmington Bands Parents and Friends will meet in the Band Room. All parents of Wilmington band members are invited. Call Jane Nitchie for more information.

Wed., Oct. 2: Girl Scout information night for Tewksbury and Wilmington will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., in VFW Post 8164 Hall, Tewksbury. Call Jackie at 851-9161.

Thurs., Oct. 3: 8 p.m., Wil. Little League annual meeting in Fourth of July Headquarters. Public invited.

Fri., Oct. 4: 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m., Instruction in painting with watercolor with Louise Anderson at Wil. Arts Center, Middlesex Avenue. Call 658-2100. Eight succeeding Fridays.

Sat., Oct. 5: 6 p.m., ham and bean supper in St. Dorothy's lower church hall, Main Street. Call 508-658-2760 or 508-658-7129.

Tues., Oct. 8: 7 p.m., Special Needs Advisory Council meets in Shawshen School Lib. Call 658-5417.

Tues., Oct. 8: Aim will observe its ninth anniversary.

Wed., Oct. 9: 7:30 p.m., at Wil. Arts Center, Middlesex Avenue; Demonstration in pastels with Laura Elkins Stover. Call 658-2042.

Tewksbury date book

Now-Oct. 31: Tewks. water division town wide fall flushing program. Call 508-640-4448.

Sept. 25 & Oct. 2: 9:30 to 11 a.m., Mothers/Toddlers of Tewks. United Methodist Church, Gr. Lowell Pastoral Counseling Cntr. "Parenting Course" at the church.

Wed., Sept. 25: 7:30 p.m., F.E.M.A.L.E. will meet at Tewksbury High School. Call 658-8790.

Thurs., Sept. 26: 7:30 p.m., Tewksbury High School PAC, "The Friends of TMHS," meets in TMHS library. All parents welcome.

Thurs., Sept. 26: 2 p.m., Stroke Support Group at the Senior Center. Call 640-4480.

Fri., Sept. 27: Friday oil painting classes begin at the Senior Center. Call 658-9696.

Fri., Sept. 27: 6:30 p.m., Senior Citizen monthly dance. Tickets now available.

Fri., Sept. 27: 8 p.m. to midnight, Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Rt. 38. Call 617-397-9443.

Fri., Sept. 27: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., final voter regis. session at town clerk's office, for eligibility to vote in Oct. 8 Spec. Town Meeting.

Sat., Sept. 28: 8 a.m. to noon at East St. Baseball Bldg., Boys Basketball League registration. Call 851-9539.

Sat., Sept. 28: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Yard and bake sale at Tewksbury United Methodist Church.

Sat., Sept. 28: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Youth Soccer spring regis. at Rec Building, Livingston St. Park. Call 858-0732.

Sat., Sept. 28: Royal American Singles Dance at K of C, Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Call 617-325-0591.

Sat., Sept. 28: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Share signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.; call 851-3344.

Sun., Sept. 29: 6 p.m. at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewks. fund-raising art exhibit and auction to benefit K of C charities. Call 508-658-6342.

Sun., Sept. 29: 7:30 p.m., Tewksbury's Interfaith Choir will begin rehearsals for its Christmas Concert, at the Congregational Church, Main Street. All voices welcome. Call 957-9562.

Wed., Oct. 2: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA Blood pressure clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Wed., Oct. 2: 7 p.m., Tewks. School Comm. meets in the library at TMHS.

Wed., Oct. 2: Girl Scout information night for Tewksbury and Wilmington will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., in VFW Post 8164 Hall, Tewksbury. Call Jackie at 851-9161.

Thurs., Oct. 3: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Share signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.; call 851-3344.

Thurs., Oct. 3: "Time Passages" exhibition of work of award winning photographer Jim Triquet from 5 to 8 p.m., in Anne Sullivan Bldg. 365 East St.

Sun., Oct. 6: 1 p.m., Tewks. Youth Soc 97 travel team registration, U-10; 2:30 p.m., U-14. Call 694-1559.

Tues., Oct. 8: 1:30 p.m., Golden Age Club Fashion Show at Tewks. Senior Center. Call 640-4480.

Wed., Oct. 9: Emblem Club Cootie party 7:15 p.m. in Elks Hall, South Street. Call 851-2882 or 851-2810.

Area date book

Second and fourth Monday: 7 to 9 p.m., Toastmasters Merrimacks Club 508 meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at Prescott House, No. Andover. Call 603-893-1162.

Every Friday: Red Hot Squares lessons, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Burlington Human Services Center, Center St., Burlington. Call 508-667-1339 for more information.

Thursdays: 6:30 to 8 p.m., "The Stupid Things Smart Women do in Relationships Group." Those interested urged to call 508-256-9958.

Now-Nov. 19: 7 to 9 p.m., Reflections, exhibition of images, thoughts and craftsmanship showcasing work of Bob Pare, Lisa Robert and Rick Robert at 24 Market St., Lowell. Call 508-937

Thurs., Sept. 26: 1 to 3 p.m., Dealing with Anger, Guilt and Depression, Workshop for Caregivers at Marland Place Assisted Living Comm., 15 Stevens St., Andover. Call 508-475-4255.

Thurs., Sept. 26: 7 to 9 p.m., Homebuying in the Merrimack Valley, R.E. Seminar at Andover Ext. Gr. Law. Tech, 57 Andover Rd. Call 508-374-3800.

Thurs., Sept. 26: The Italian Serenaders, organist Chandler Noyes and Florencio Ray Cuevas will perform at a No. Essex Comm. Coll. performance at Methuen Memorial Music Hall. Call 508-374-3862.

Thurs., Sept. 26: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Chron's and Colitis Foundation of America, Winchester group education meeting in Win. Hosp. Bd. Rm., 41 Highland Ave. Call 617-756-2040.

Fri., Sept. 27: Last day to register for Gr. Low. Chamber of Commerce Breakfast forum regarding upcoming Business Expo.

Fri., Sept. 27: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Volunteer podiatric physicians from six N.E. states will be on hand to provide free foot care info as part of Am. Pod. Med. Assoc. Reg. One Conf. Call 1-800-518-3338 (FEET).

Fri., Sept. 27: 7 p.m. to midnight, Las Vegas Night at Hillview Country Club, 149 North St., No. Reading.

Fri., Sept. 27: 7:30 p.m., Country Western Dance at N. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North St., No. Reading; 598-664-8561; 508-772-2195.

Art classes begin October 4

The Wilmington Council for the Arts has announced the schedule of watercolor classes for the fall season. We are fortunate to have again as instructor the talented and popular Louise Anderson. She brings to her class an enthusiasm and warmth that makes painting fun as well as enlightening.

The schedule for these classes is as follows:

Fri., Oct. 4: 9:30 a.m. to noon; eight lessons on succeeding Fridays.

Fri., Oct. 4: 1 to 3 p.m., Eight lessons on succeeding Fridays.

All classes will be held at the Wilmington Center for the Arts (across from the Congregational Church on Middlesex Avenue). The fee is \$48 for eight lessons. To register or for more information on the classes call Edith Michelson/ at 658-2100 or Elizabeth White, 658-2042.

At only \$6 a lesson, whether you are a beginning or more advanced painter, you will be richly rewarded by attending these classes taught by this gifted artist.

Frances Keough, publicity

Selectmen's schedule changing with the times

by Jeff Nazzaro

With a couple of holidays and a special town meeting falling on upcoming Mondays, the Wilmington Board of Selectmen has had to alter a little bit its usual second and fourth Monday meeting schedule.

The board's next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15. The preceding Monday marks the observance of Columbus Day.

After that, the board will meet

Monday, Oct. 28, at its usual 7:00 time, but will do so in the Barrows Auditorium of Wilmington High School. That meeting will last until 7:30, when the special town meeting is slated to begin.

The celebration of Veterans Day - Monday, Nov. 11 - upsets the scheduling of the first meeting in November. That meeting will be held the next day, Tuesday the 12th. The second November meeting will be held on the fourth Monday, the 25th.

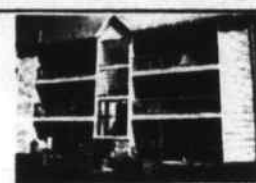
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10 years ago

Tewksbury

The Board of Selectmen called for a special town meeting to be held November 8 to ask the people of Tewksbury the question: "Do you want the town manager/board of selectmen form of government?"

Plans for a new five unit shopping center were approved by the Planning Board. The retail store would be built on a five acre plot of land just south of the Hula Lau Restaurant on Main Street.

The Fire Department held an open house during which Kristian Morris, was pictured with her grandfather, acting fire chief, James Morris, as they led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Also in the photo was Town Moderator Bill Hurton.

Christopher Ellis, six, was pictured as he reached for the clapper of the 99 year old Spaulding Bell which was then on permanent display in the front of the main fire station as a memorial to fallen firefighters.

Richard Davidson, Jr. graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Nancy DeStefano, Elise Ministeri and Fawn Unger were awarded the Middlesex Community College Regents Scholarship Awards for the 86-87 academic year.

Junior quarterback Jay Rideout was pictured as he completed 10 of 18 passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns as the Redmen rolled to their second victory of the season.

At Soccer Awards Night, Comm. Chairman Joe O'Brien thanked all for their participation including Bob Carroll, Dick Brady, Sal Frasca and Ed Flanagan for their help during the evening; Connie Hogan for securing the trophies, Janet Carroll for providing refreshments. Rep Miceli and Selectman Coldwell assisted in presenting the trophies.

Commended students at TMHS were pictured with Principal DeGregorio: Karen Duggan, Dawn Hannula, Timothy McCafferty, Cynthia McGill and Nancy Thompson. The students were named Commended Students by the National Merit Scholarship Program.



Monday evening Bill Peabody stopped by the Wilmington Kiwanis Club meeting to present a few plaques on behalf of the West Intermediate's P.R.I.D.E. program. The Kiwanis Club was one of the sponsors of the program which awards a card to a student when that student is observed doing a good deed or kind gesture. The card must be then signed by the student's parents after which it is turned in for a drawing at school.

Last year, Peabody said, nearly every student in the school received at least one card. Prizes include movie tickets, gift certificates at the mall and other goodies a teenager might like.

Peabody presented four plaques in all, one to the Kiwanis Club, and one each to Por-shun, Inc., AAJ Travel, and D & D Lock. Accepting the plaques are: for Por-shun Bob Tilton, Kiwanis Club President Rick Fudge, Jane Fudge of AAJ Travel and Dick Fudge of D & D Lock. (yes, they're all related) At the right is Bill Peabody.

10 years ago

Wilmington

The School Committee accepted with regrets the resignation of Principal William Fay, who had been serving as head administrator at both the North and West Intermediate Schools.

Roger Stone was the winner of the door prize at the Opening of the AIM Headquarters. He was pictured with Larry Curtis, chairman of the Wilmington Handicapped Commission as he (Curtis) presented the award.

Stu Neilson became president of the Kiwanis Club in an installation

ceremony held at Thompson's in North Andover.

Paul Boudreau became the newest member of the Kiwanis Club during the same ceremony.

A group of youngsters was pictured with the leopard that was rescued from a trash barrel the week before. The huge stuffed toy's destiny had changed. It was no longer headed for the dump, but with a name attached "Big Boy Tigger," it occupied a position of honor in a second grade classroom at the Wildwood School.

The Rev. Thomas Dean was selected as the minister of Wilmington's Congregational Church. The Rev. Dean would replace the Rev. William Murdoch who left in June.

On the soccer field, Ray Mercuri scored the Wildcats' only goal in a recent 1-1 tie against Tewksbury.

WHS senior receiver, Eddie Downs was pictured as he was administered to after breaking his leg for "good old WHS." Another picture showed fellow Wildcats applauding as Eddie was carried from the field.

Deadline for art grants

Applications are available in the town hall and Wilmington Memorial Library. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, October 15, and it's firm.

Applicants for grants will be welcome to attend the next meeting of the Wilmington Council for the Arts to be held Wed., Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. Applicants will then receive information in regard to their applications.

Classes in watercolor will begin with Louise Anderson on Friday, October 4 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and again on the same day at 1 p.m.

Bits & pieces

Birthday

At least four area residents will be celebrating birthdays on September 28 - Bill Fera of Livingston Street, Tewksbury, Terry Lightfoot of Birch Street, Linda Medeiros of Highlandview Road and Barbara Tobey of Auburn Avenue, Wilmington.

Anne Butters of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser September 29 as will Darlene Pacheco of Kirk Street and Eric Gagnon of Bonnie Lane, Tewksbury.

September 30 will mark the special day of Jennifer Adams of Navillus Road, Tewksbury. Guy Squillante of Main Street, Wilmington will turn another page October 1.

Corin Reynolds of Swain Road, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives October 4 and will share her special day with David MacMullin of Ferguson Road and Tewksbury residents Frank Abelli of Hinckley Road and Maryellen Edwards of Pine Street.

Anniversary stars

At least three Anniversary Stars should be distributed this week - to Doris and Francis Woodworth of East Street, Tewksbury who will mark their 50th on September 28; John and Barbara Adams of Andover Street, Wilmington who will mark their 51st on September 29; and to Barbara and Jim White of West Street who will mark their 50th on the 29th.

Anniversary

Alice and Andy Sullivan of Jones Avenue, Wilmington will observe their wedding anniversary October 2.

Silver anniversary

Paul and Joanne Gargan of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington, marked their 25th wedding anniversary September 25.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by Royal American Singles will be held at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury on Saturday, October 12, beginning at 8 p.m. All singles invited.

Free snacks will be offered along with prizes and there is plenty of free, easy parking. Call 617-325-0591.

Enhancing Communication

"Enhancing Communication with your Memory-Impaired Loved One: How to Talk So they will, too," a seminar will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Meadowview Healthcare and Nursing Center, 134 North St., No. Reading. The public is invited. Light refreshments will be served.

Cooperative Elder Services

Cooperative Elder Services is a private, non-profit, comprehensive adult day health care and social day care agency located in Acton/Concord and serving surrounding communities. Call 508-897-0642 for more information.

Interfaith Choir

Tewksbury's Interfaith Choir will begin rehearsals for its Christmas Concert Sunday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals are held in the Congregational Church, Main Street, Tewksbury and all voices will be most welcome. Call 957-9562 for more information.

La Leche League

Many options are open to parents in the Family Centered Maternity Care programs in our hospitals. How will the arrival of a new baby affect a relationship as a couple and a family? These topics will be explored Wed., Oct. 2 at 10:15 a.m. when La Leche League of Reading meets to discuss "The Breastfed Baby and the family at Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Avenue, Reading. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

Singles dance

A singles dance, sponsored by the Winchster Chapter of the Single Life (TSL), will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Sept. 27 at K of C Hall, Tewksbury.

All singles invited. Call Jack at 617-397-9443.

Wilmington Little League

Wilmington Little League will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3 at Fourth of July Headquarters, Middlesex Avenue. Election of the Board of Directors will be held at this time. The public is invited.

Kathy Sugrue Andre

Please call the Town Crier again, regarding the Class of 1971, WHS 25th reunion!!

The contact number as it appeared in last week's column is incorrect (although, it matches our notes) and several people with information regarding your missing classmates are trying to reach you....thanx, bd.

Aim

Wilmington's Aim group will meet Tuesday, October 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in K of C Hall, School Street Ext.

Bingo will be enjoyed and anyone wishing to take along casseroles, soups, salads or desserts to assist the kitchen help is urged to do so. Volunteers are always welcome. On October 9, the group will be celebrating its ninth anniversary.

Band Parents

The Wilmington Bands Parents and Friends Organization will hold its next meeting in the Band Room, Wednesday, Oct. 2.

All parents of elementary, junior high and high school band students will be most welcome!

Residents with Disabilities

Our non-profit organization "The Wilmington Committee for Citizens with Disabilities, Inc.," is looking for a few good citizens with disabilities, a family member or simply those interested in working for the civil rights of the largest minority in America on a grass roots basis to serve as a member of the board of directors. If interested call Larry, 658-5436.

Time Passages

"Time Passages" an exhibition of work from a black and white portfolio of Tewksbury Hospital by award winning photographer Jim Triquet will be held Thursday, Oct. 3 from 5 to 8 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Friends of Tewksbury Hospital will be held in the Anne Sullivan Building, of the Hospital, 365 East Street, Tewksbury.

St. Dorothy's Sodality

St. Dorothy's Sodality will sponsor a ham and bean supper Saturday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. in the lower church hall, Main Street, Wilmington. Proceeds will benefit the group's scholarship fund. Call Kay at 508-658-2760 or Andrea at 508-658-7129.

Girl Scout information night

A Girl Scout information night for Tewksbury and Wilmington girls ages five through 17 will be held in VFW Post 8164 Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.

All those interested in learning more about Girl Scouting are urged to attend. Call Jackie George at 851-9161 for more information.

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Chief Executive Officer George L. Duncan recently announced that Enterprise Bank and Trust Company has received all necessary regulatory approvals from the Massachusetts Commissioner of Banks and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to open a full service branch office at 910 Andover Street in Tewksbury. Renovations are currently under way at the 4857 square foot facility, the home of a former branch of Fleet Bank. Ideally situated to attract a large customer base from Lowell, Tewksbury and West Andover, the new bank office is the only commercial bank located between the perimeter of the commercial district in downtown Lowell and Routes 93 and 495.

The Tewksbury branch will include two drive up lanes, an ATM machine, five teller stations, commercial tellers, two customer service representatives and mortgage and commercial lending

officers available on site.

With the closing of several banks in the area, Duncan states that "this new facility will fill a significant void in the communities we serve. Customers in Lowell, Tewksbury and West Andover value greatly the personalized service - both business and consumer - that a community bank can provide. Staffed by a highly skilled team of local banking professionals, the new financial services center will bring state-of-the-art services and products to neighborhood banking." Once renovations are completed, the date for the late October opening will be announced.

Enterprise Bank has grown to \$266,906,588 in assets as of August 31, 1996.

With main offices in downtown Lowell, Enterprise Bank operates branch offices in Billerica, Chelmsford and Leominster as well as a Mortgage Center at 27 Palmer Street in Lowell.



Dan Cowden shows his new baby Kaitlyn how it's done. When feeding, it's all in the mouth (hopefully). There was plenty of food to go around at the eighth annual Marjorie Road Block Party, where this picture was snapped (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Northern Essex offers homework help

Northern Essex Community College will offer a two session course entitled "Homework without Hassles."

The course offers parents how to help their children take responsibility and become motivated, independent learner. Course instructors Lucia Depahmphilis, Kathleen Parker and Kim Roberts, all of Kidsense, will

explain how to help your child develop more effective study skills and improve concentration. Classes meet Thursdays, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Andover extension site, located at the Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Rd., Andover. Cost is \$22.

To register or for more information call 508-374-3800.

Church news

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Rob Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. World Wide Web # www.itiac.net/users/amerins/wumc.htm. Services shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 7, and 8 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 29: 8:15 a.m., Informal Communion service; 9:15 p.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Family Worship service child care provided; 1 p.m., apple picking, youth groups and church members; 6:30 p.m., New members meeting; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.
Mon., Sept. 30: 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Bible study.
Tues., Oct. 1: 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 6:30 p.m., Parenting meeting; 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 8:15 p.m., Handbell choir.
Wed., Oct. 2: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 1 p.m., Bible Study; 6:30 p.m., UMW, Confirmation class.
Thurs., Oct. 3: Corning/Hilton wedding rehearsal; 7 p.m., Trustees meeting; 7:30 p.m., Teachers meeting.
Fri., Oct. 4: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Sat., Oct. 5: 7 p.m., Carbone wedding vow renewal ceremony.

Mothers/Toddlers

The Mothers/Toddlers of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church along with the Greater Lowell Pastoral Counseling Center will present a "Parenting Course at TUMC" starting in September. The resource person will be Sarah E. Harvey, R.N., C.S., from the Counseling Center. She is a therapist who has helped many people learn to cope with parenting issues.
The date will be October 2 starting at 9:30 a.m. and running to 11. Everyone is invited to attend these informative classes and participants are encouraged to take a friend. There is a suggested donation of \$5 per person per week. Call the church office at 658-9551.

Temple Shalom Emeth

Temple Shalom Emeth, a Reformed Synagogue at 16 Lexington St., Burlington; Rabbi Susan Abramson officiates.
Sat., Sept. 21: At 10 a.m., a Tot Shabbat service will be held. The service and related crafts are geared toward children up to age five and their families. There is no cost.
For information and/or reservations call Francine at 508-667-7863.
The Temple offers Religious School, Tot Shabbat Service, Youth Group activities. Adult Education and an Interfaith Couples Support Group, Sisterhood, Brotherhood. Call 617-272-2351 for more information.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor. Office hours are Friday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.
Sun., Oct. 6: 10 a.m., Church Worship service, led by the Rev. Richard Evans; Church School for ages four and up nursery care provided; 11 a.m., coffee hour, 9.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Phillips, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.
Thurs., Sept. 26: 6:30 p.m., Tai Chi Class.
Sun., Sept. 29: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Crib 'n Crawl Child Care; Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., El Hogar Orphanage Video and pot luck lunch. Coffee hour.
Mon., Sept. 30: 4 p.m., Bible study.
Wed., Oct. 2: 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

The Rev. Richard Haley, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), No. Andover, 851-6575. Church office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service with nursery care available; fellowship hour follows immediately.
Tues: 7 to 9 p.m., Parent Support Adult Group.
Wed: noon, lunch; 7:30 choir.
Thurs., 7 p.m., pack meeting.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury, MA.; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary.
Sun., Sept. 29: 8:30 a.m., Adult Bible study; 10 a.m., Worship service, Sunday School; 11 a.m., coffee hour.
Wed., Oct. 2: 9:30 a.m., Parenting course; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.
Sunday School resumed its regular schedule on September 8, Rally Day.
Sat., Sept. 28: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Yard and bake sale.
Office hours: 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Richard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor. 658-3550.
Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.); daily at 8:30 a.m.
Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m. or by appointment.
Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.
Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.
Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Family Mass, 9 a.m. in the lower church; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.
Sisters of St. Joseph: Call and ask for prayers for someone you know. Sometimes speaking to someone helps when illness, worry or concern touches family and/or friends. 617-783-9777 Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Cookbooks: Copies of the parish cookbook are still available at the rectory for \$7. The cookbook contains almost 400 tried and true recipes of parishioners and friends.

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor; the Rev. Edward F. Sherry, parochial vicar; Paul W. Merullo, pastoral assistant.
Masses: are celebrated Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8:15, 9:30 10:45 and noon; weekday masses are said at 9 a.m. in the chapel Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. on Saturday.
Youth choir: For people seven and older who would like to sing at the 9:15 mass on Sunday. Rehearse Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.
Baptisms: First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. upon completion of instruction for parents on the Friday preceding the first Sunday of the month at 7:30 PM. Parents should pre-register with Father Sherry at 658-4665. God-parents are required to be Baptized, Confirmed, and practicing Catholics.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor; 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Church office is open Tues-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 29: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care provided; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group (weekly).

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

"Our home is in the Lord!"
Wilmington Baptist Fellowship is a new Southern Baptist church led by Daryn and Robyn Marsh of 51 Adams St., Wilmington. This new church is currently holding a weekly Bible study on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 51 Adams St., Wilmington.
Study topics
We are currently studying the topic of God's Gifts.
If you have any questions about our study, call us at 508-658-1588. If we're unavailable at the time, please leave a message and we'll gladly return your call.
We also invite you to keep an eye on this article for many upcoming summer events that we are planning for Wilmington.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 220 Middlesex Avenue, Phone 658-2264 or 658-0473. Food pantry available. Contact the office.
Thurs., Sept. 26: 8 p.m., N.A.
Sun., Sept. 29: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour.
Mon., Sept. 30: 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer Praise.
Tues., Oct. 1: 6:30 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Stewardship Committee; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate House meeting.
Wed., Oct. 2: 7 p.m., AA 12 steps; choir practice; 7:30 p.m., Church Fair Planning Committee.
Thurs., Oct. 3: 6:15 p.m., Bell Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Wilmington Council of Churches at St. Elizabeth's Chapel; 8 p.m., N.A.
Sun., Oct. 5: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 6:15 p.m., Youth group.

Wilmington schools

Week of September 30

Elementary

Monday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, juice, dessert, milk.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a roll, oven baked French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, snack cake, juice/milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni and Cheese, breadstick, carrot and celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, dessert, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni opt., tossed garden salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Middle schools

Monday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a roll, oven baked French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, snack cake, juice/milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni and Cheese, breadstick, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, dessert, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni opt., tossed garden salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

High school

Monday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy whipped potato, seasoned carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit, snack cake, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Beef steak bar, chopped beef steak sandwich with fixings, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, dessert, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Tewksbury schools

Week of September 30

Monday: Orange juice, meatball and sausage sub with sauces, corn niblets, chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

Tuesday: Chix noodle soup, bagel melt with cheese, fresh vegetable stix, potato sticks, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, rotini with meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread, frosted cake, milk.

Thursday: Deli works, hot vegetable soup with tuna or cold cut sub with lettuce, tomato, pickles and onions, crispy cole slaw, ice cream, milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, French bread tomato and cheese pizza, crispy garden salad, fruit, milk.

Alternate lunch is offered daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of September 30

Line III

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed Italian vegetables, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken Teriyaki dippers, rice pilaf, corn cobbets, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Pork, beef and bean burritos with cheese, salsa and sour cream, Mexican rice, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potato, green beans, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Alternate: lunch is offered daily.

Horse Salve Eases Arthritis Pain

LOUISVILLE, KY -- An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorse's legs, has now been approved by government researchers for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx®. ARTH-Rx comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

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Wedding & Engagements



Ann M. Meeker weds Michael D. Maguire

Ann Marie Meeker and Michael Dennis Maguire were married recently at St. William's Church in Tewksbury. The bride, daughter of Patricia and John Meeker of Wilmington, graduated from Boston University. She is currently employed as the executive briefings supervisor at

PictureTel Corporation.

Her husband, son of Marie and Michael Maguire of Milton, graduated from Northeastern University and is currently employed at Cellular One.

The couple is living in Woburn following a trip to St. Lucia.



Annette Antinarelli to wed James Hennessey

Alfred and Ann Antinarelli have announced the engagement of their daughter Annette to James Hennessey of Lynn, son of the late John and Mary Hennessey also of Lynn.

Annette is a graduate of Wilmington High School, Fisher Jr. College and is currently attending Bentley College. She is a systems manager at Copley Real Estate Advisors.

Her fiancé graduated from St. Mary's High School of Lynn and UMass, Amherst. He is a general adjuster for Hanover Insurance.

A November wedding is planned.

Births

BERUBE: Erin Elizabeth, second child, first daughter to Steven and Elizabeth Berube of Birchwood Road, Wilmington on August 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Richard and Ann Marie Reap of Randolph, N.J. and Paul and Arolyn Berube of Pogooson, Va.

Great-grandparents are Stanley Brussock of Kingston, Penn., and Daisy Benson of Miami, Fla.

Erin joins her brother, two-year-old Sean Steven.

CLARK: Alyssa, first child to Bridget Sweeney and Christian Clark of Haverhill on September 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Linda (Sandy) and Charles Clark of Wilmington; Dale Sweeney of Seminole, Fla and Dan Sweeney of Methuen.

Great-grandparents are retired Town Crier columnist Nancy Clark of No. Andover; Robert Clark of Manchester, N.H.; William Allen of Billerica and Barbara Sweeney of Stoneham.

LUCE: Valerie Alyssa, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Luce (Heather Smith) of Wilmington, July 31 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Lorraine Smith of Wilmington; Theodore Smith of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luce, also of Wilmington.

Valerie joins her sister Aliha, four.

MADDALENI: Jennifer Ann, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Maddaleni (Linda Hood), of Tewksbury, February 13 at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hood of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. John Maddaleni of Everett.

Jennifer joins her sister Ashley, five.

McGOVERN: Samantha Michelle, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John (Dawn DeJesus) McGovern of Taft Road, Wilmington, August 29 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents include Donna DeJesus of Wilmington and George and Lorraine McGovern of Cottage Street, Melrose.

Great-grandfather is Hermit Adams of Somerville.

Samantha joins her brother, John Jr., two.

NATALE: Lauren Marie, second child, first daughter to Daniel and Patricia (Mottolo) Natale of Lake Street, Wilmington on August 29 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mottolo of Morse Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. John Natale of Nichols Street, Woburn. Lauren joins her brother, Ryan.

O'REILLY: Gerald Frederick, Jr., second child, first son to Karen (Ross) and Gerald O'Reilly of Wilmington on May 29, 1996 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Bob and Betty Ross and Gerald and Anne O'Reilly, all of Wilmington.

Gerald joins his sister, two-year-old Alex.

SUTHERLAND: Hayley Katherine, second child, first daughter, to Scott and Nancy (Frongillo) Sutherland of Tewksbury, July 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Joe and Kitty Frongillo of Tewksbury, Rae Sutherland of Lincoln, Maine and Evelyn Kent of Lowell.

Hayley joins her three year old brother, C.J.

WINNETT: Kylee Rose, first child to Janice Matulewicz and Brian Winnett of Saugus on July 30 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents include Paul and Nancy Matulewicz of Wilmington and Karen Winnett of Revere.

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or bring them to 104 Lowell St. (Rte 129) in Wilmington.

Service news



Brian Kontos graduates basic

Air Force Airman Brian G. Kontos has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Kontos, a 1996 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School is the son of Ed and Alice Kontos of Cardigan Road.

Phillip F. Thomas

Marine Lance Cpl. Phillip F. Thomas, grandson of Ella Thomas of 4 Munroe Circle, Tewksbury and Marine Pfc. Russell W. Connell, whose wife, Laura is the daughter of Thomas P. and Maureen Nagle of Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, Ma. has left for a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The two of more than 2,000 Marines and Sailors with the 24th MEU, who left Norfolk, Va., aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan, the transport dock ship USS Austin and the dock landing ship USS Gunston Hall.

Equipped with the 24th MEU landing force, helicopters, harrier attack jets, high speed assault hovercraft, tanks, armored and amphibious assault vehicles, and landing craft, the USS Saipan ARG provides theater commanders in the Mediterranean Sea a wide range of capabilities.

The 24th MEU can evacuate civilians, rescue downed pilots, conduct reconnaissance and serve as an initial landing force ashore.

Connell, a 1994 graduate of Rockland District High School, joined the Marine Corps in April 1995; Thomas, a 1989 graduate of Central Catholic High School, Lawrence joined the Marine Corps in October 1994.

James Pelletier in Baltic Sea

Navy Seaman James R. Pelletier, son of Joseph and Eleanor Pelletier of Glen Road, Wilmington, recently took part in the largest maritime exercise in the Baltic Sea, SALTOPS '96, aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Hue City.

Pelletier's ship was part of a 14-nation force which included 48 vessels and 12 aircraft squadrons from the U.S. and Baltic Sea States. He participated in more than 227 surface and air events, which included search and rescue, coastal surveillance, custom enforcement and other maritime operations.

The 1987 graduate of Wilmington High School joined the Navy in February, 1994.

David F. Nolan at Hunter Army Airfield

Army Chief Warrant Officer David F. Nolan has arrived for duty at Hunter Army Airfield, Hinesville, Ga.

Nolan, a pilot, is the son of Christine M. Nolan of 81 Salem Road, Tewksbury. His wife, Yvonne, is the daughter of Cornell Sprangers of Devereaux Drive, Zachary, La.

In 1980, Nolan graduated from Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton.

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Wilmington library notes

How to get a library card

For those who are new residents of Wilmington; for those who have been thinking about "getting a library card someday;" and for those with children, perhaps summer's end and the beginning of autumn and a new school year is a good time to review the process of obtaining a card.

Applications are available at either of the library's circulation desks. A driver's license or other photo id

accompanied by proof of residency such as a postmarked mail or printed checks showing the local address is required. The first card issued is free. The present fee for a replacement card is \$1. We encourage parents to register their children for their first library card when they each the age of three.

Wilmington belongs to the Merrimack Valley Library consortium (MVL), a network of 28 area libraries including those of

Andover, Burlington, North Reading and Tewksbury. A complete list of member libraries is available at the circulation desk. A Wilmington library card can be used at any network library.

Each member library sets its own local borrowing rules. For information about Wilmington's borrowing rules please ask at either circulation desk.

Please remember to take your

card with you when you visit the library.

New items at the library
Adult nonfiction: Angela's Ashes by Frank McCourt; In the Beginning, a New Interpretation of Genesis by Karen Armstrong; Free Money from the Federal Government for Small Businesses and Enterprises by Laurie Blum; Home from Nowhere, Remaking our Everyday World for the 21st Century by James Howard Kunstler.

Children's picture books: American Too, by Elisa Bartone; Tell Me Again About the Night I Was Born by Jamie Lee Curtis; Grandpa and Bo by Kevin Henkes; Ronald Morgan Goes to Camp by Patricia Reilly Giff; Richie's Rocket by Joan Anderson.

New videos: Sense and Sensibility, How to Make an American Quilt, Jurassic Park, Rookie of the Year, Sleepless in Seattle, Pocahontas, The Fugitive, Homeward Bound, Honey, I Shrank the Kids!, The Bridges of Madison County.

Wilmington senior topics

Minuteman Menu

Week of September 30

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Vegetable lasagna with tomato sauce, garden salad with dressing, crusty roll, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, veal patty picatta, parselied potato, winter squash, oatmeal bread, milk, gingerbread with topping.

Wednesday: Stuffed peppers with tomato sauce, carrots, rye bread, pudding, milk.

Thursday: Lentil spinach soup, oven fried chicken leg, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, seeded roll fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Beef stew, boiled potato, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Wilmington seniors

Week of September 30

Monday: Chilled pineapple juice, beef strip steak, rice pilaf, seasoned broccoli, oatmeal bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Franks and beans, seasoned carrots, dinner roll and butter, chilled apricots, cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, seasoned peas and carrots, wheat bread and butter, chilled fruit, pudding with topping and milk.

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Nancy Orr, left, and Donna Bodah, both of Wilmington, fill out "Ears for Chris" raffle tickets at Market Basket Saturday. Kathy Mullen helps run the table. The combined raffle/bake sale took in close to \$5,000 for Chris Feindel, the 6-year-old Wilmington boy who in the midst of a lengthy surgical process to give him ears, which he was born without (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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Wilmington police news

Arrests

Tuesday, September 17
Gary Mugford, 21, of 32 Sheridan Rd., Wilmington, arrested and charged with larceny over \$250, stealing from a building, and filing a false report with a police officer.

Wednesday, September 18
Dennis Whitson, of 6004 Chatsworth Ln., Bethesda, Md., arrested on Main Street by Officer Joseph Desmond on the basis of a default warrant issued by Lowell police.

Oscar D. Reyes, 28, of 6 Woodward St., Dorchester, arrested on Woburn Street and charged with assault by means of a dangerous weapon, to wit: a machete.

Thursday, September 19
William H. Perry Jr., 30, of 35 Oakridge Cir., Wilmington, arrested on Woburn Street by Officers James White and David Sugrue and charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation of license.

Friday, September 20
Paul J. Minichiello, 20, of 16 Hobson Ave., Wilmington, arrested on Main Street by Officer Brian Tully on the basis of a warrant.

Joseph A. Lavacchia, 54, of 45 Winter St., Woburn, arrested on Eames Street by Officer Mark Jepson and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, September 21
Keith McInnis, 19, of 6 Railroad Ave., Wilmington, arrested by Officer Mark Jepson on the basis of a default warrant issued by Wilmington police.

Tuesday, September 24
Richard D. Tester, 20, of 47 Forest St., Peabody, arrested on Interstate 93 by Sgt. Robert Richter and charged with operating a motor vehicle under suspension of license and speeding.

Larcenies

Tuesday, September 17
A vehicle on Presidential Drive was allegedly burglarized. Reported stolen were a laptop computer valued at \$1,569.75, a black canvas carrying case valued at \$60, assorted floppy discs containing software programs valued at between \$200-\$300, a black suit jacket valued at \$240 and two pair of Oakley sunglasses valued at \$240.

A black and purple Jazz mountain bike valued at between \$50-\$200 was reported stolen from a home on 30 Roosevelt Road.

Wednesday, September 18
Power tools valued between \$50-\$200 were reported stolen from an Andover Street residence. Taken was a Mitre power saw, a Black and Decker power saw, and a belt sander.

Friday, September 20
A "substantial" theft from the gun and knife show at the Aleppo Temple on Fordham Road was reported.

Disturbances/Vandalism
Tuesday, September 17
Hang-up telephone calls were received at a home on Woburn Street.

Reports of cars sliding on oil spilled on Adams Street were received. Police notified the highway department.

A woman reported two flat cars to her vehicle, sustained while parked at a Middlesex Avenue retail establishment. The woman said it was the second time her tires have been tampered with while parked at this location.

Wednesday, September 18
The traffic lights at the intersection of routes 62 and 38 were reportedly not timed properly.

A resident of Shady Lane Drive reported experiencing several suspicious problems with vehicle tires and said that neighbors there have experienced the problems as well.

A resident reported seeing a motorist stop his car in traffic and throw litter onto Lowell Street.

Thursday, September 19
The red light of the traffic signal on Middlesex Avenue (west-bound) at High Street was reported out.

A speeding dirt bike was complained about on Parker Street.

A van was on fire on Andover Street.

Friday, September 20
The illegal dumping of trash was reported after someone left wood and lawn debris at the entrance of the Wilmington Recycling Center.

The rear window of a vehicle on Adams Street was reported smashed.

Dead skunk, Concord Street.
Harassing phone calls were received at a McDonald Road residence.

Saturday, September 21
The owner of Tootsie's Kitchen on Main Street does not want groups of people loitering on his property at night. A "no loitering police take notice" sign has been put up and police have been asked

to make extra patrols of the restaurant.

Sunday, September 22
A loud party on Shawsheen Avenue was dismantled by Wilmington police, who used assistance from police from Tewksbury, Billerica, and State Police to break up the bash.

A deer was struck and killed on I-93. State Police were notified by Wilmington police.

A motorcyclist was reportedly "tearing up" Chestnut Street on his vehicle.

Monday, September 23
Reports were received of guns being discharged in the pits on Salem Street.

Traffic Accidents
Tuesday, September 17
A two-car accident resulting in property damage was reported on Burlington Avenue.

Property damage resulted when a tractor trailer jack-knifed on Church Street.

A single-car accident on Middlesex Avenue resulted in property damage only.

Wednesday, September 18
A three-car accident on Middlesex Avenue resulted in property damage.

A two-car accident on Main Street was reported. Property damage only was the result.

Thursday, September 19

A pair of two car accidents involving property damage were reported. The first occurred at the intersection of Lowell and West streets, the second on Middlesex Avenue.

A two-car accident involving injury was responded to on Clark Street.

Saturday, September 21
A two-car, hit-and-run accident involving personal injury was reported at the intersection of routes 62 and 38.

Two-car accidents resulting in property damage only were reported on Main Street and on Lowell Street.

A single-car accident involving property damage was reported on Andover Street.

Sunday, September 22
A hit-and-run accident involving two cars, a motorcycle and personal injury, was responded to on Boutwell Street.

A two-car accident resulting in personal injury was responded to on Burlington Avenue.

A hit-and-run accident resulting in property damage was reported on Wildwood Street.

Monday, September 23
Two two-car accidents involving property damage were reported on Middlesex Avenue.



Left to right, Mary Villeneuve, Kay Bimbo and Chris Martell enjoy good company and a nice chat during the eighth annual Marjorie Road Block Party, where plenty of both always abound (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Shawsheen School news

This week in Mrs. Pettinen's class we are learning to write good paragraphs. We are also talking about respect. We took time to draw pictures about respect. I drew a picture about helping someone pick up trash. In social studies we are working with maps. We are learning how to read maps and graphs. We have begun reading a fiction paperback named "Arthur for the very first Time." We try to read some of it every day.

In Mr. Sparks fifth grade they are preparing for open house by putting up student bulletin boards and displays. Kids like to see moms and dads go to open house. In the first grade Miss Petersen's class is working on an apple unit and are graphing everything insight! And they are learning about their growth and the magic star inside. They even eat apple smiley snacks.

Miss Birmingham had an open house. They hung up papers. Now they are learning about "ed" and "an" family words. Words like Ted, led, Ned, Fred, sled, can, fan, man. Ms. Hart comes from the child development III at the high school to help them. And most important, they started book buddies with the fourth grade.

Mrs. Stouffer, the reading teacher is helping Miss Sadowski's class. All of the children in the class have had a turn using "success maker" on the

computer that is the classroom. Miss Sadowski says "what great readers they are already!"

This week I had the chance to go to Mrs. Fugere, the nurse. I didn't feel well. She told me that she sees a lot of children and teachers each day. They come to her for many reasons like headaches, sore throats and bee

stings. And when you don't feel good and your mom, dad or whoever takes care of you isn't there, she makes you feel better because she cares about you.

See you next time!
Joanne Waterhouse
P.S. I am a fourth grader.

Center Committee

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five recommendations at once. Cain wanted each selectman to appoint one member to the committee. Cain's choice was Mastrollo, whom he wanted to replace Allan on Rooney's list.

After Rooney and Cain clashed over the procedure the board would use, Selectman Michael McCoy offered a motion: each member appoints one member. The motion passed, 3-1, with Selectman Dan Wandell the dissenting voice. But after selectmen figured out what they had just voted, Rooney wanted to change it and Selectman Michael Newhouse moved the board reconsider.

McCoy made a new motion, same as his original motion, and the board discussed it.

"I have a right to make an appointment to this committee," Cain said.

"I think that we should all have the right to supply a name and then vote as a board," countered Newhouse.

The motion failed, 2-3, with Cain and McCoy voting in favor. "We might as well adjourn," a frustrated Cain said.

"Bob, please," said Rooney. "I'm outta here," said Cain, stuffing items from his packet back in their envelope.

Cain stayed, and Newhouse made a motion that each member nominate a member to be voted on by the entire board. It passed 3-2,

Cain and McCoy opposed.

Cain nominated Mastrollo, and, with votes from McCoy and Newhouse, got him the appointment.

Newhouse then nominated Allan and joined Rooney and Wandell in voting for the former selectmen chairman. Cain voted against Allan and McCoy abstained.

McCoy tried Moynihan, but the nomination was voted down, 2-3, with Cain the other yes vote.

Wandell's choice was Langone, who made it by a 3-0 vote, McCoy abstaining as Cain walked out of the meeting. Rooney nominated DePasquale, who was appointed 4-0, and Newhouse finished the business by nominating Baratta, a 3-0 appointee (McCoy abstained originally, but near the end of the meeting changed his mind and gave Baratta his support).

Outside Room 9, Cain charged Rooney with playing politics.

"So badly committed to taking care of their friends with the town center, this is how they have to do it," Cain said.

Rooney refused comment on the issue after the meeting, except to say that Cain was a valuable member of the board and he was sorry to have seen him walk out.

The board did not appoint its own two representatives Monday. Rooney and Newhouse have so far been the only selectmen to express an interest in serving on the committee.

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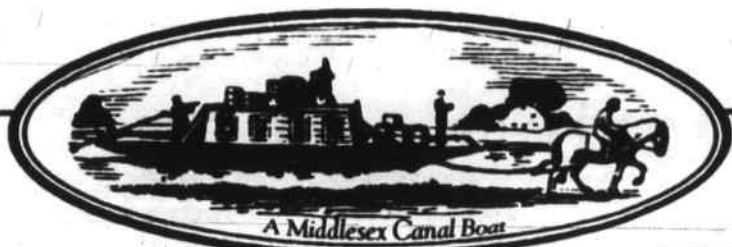
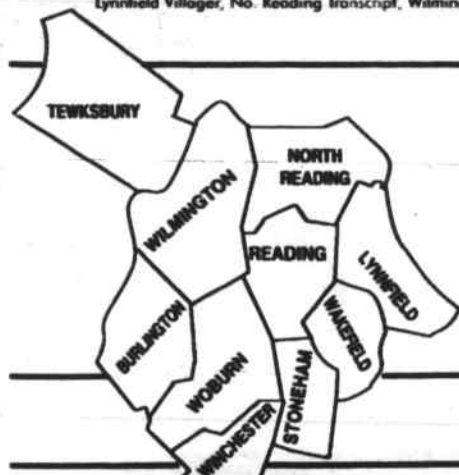
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Martha's Vineyard Restaurant has strong local flavor

By PAUL FEELY

There are very few people in this world of beepers, cellular phones, and appointment books who will pack up their lives and head off somewhere without a permanent place to live, a job, or at least some idea of what they want to do in life. There are even less people who manage to successfully pull off such a life decision.

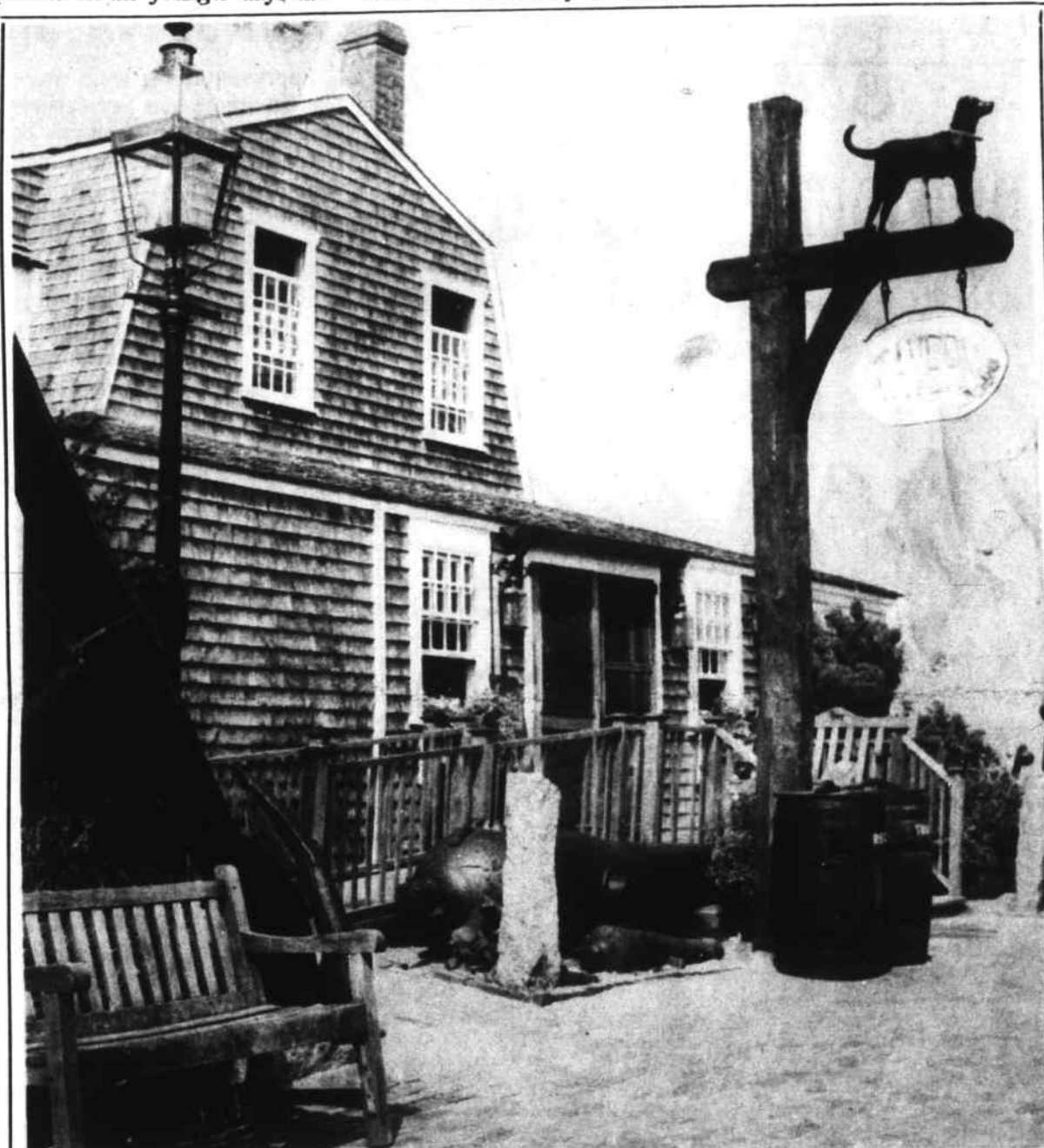
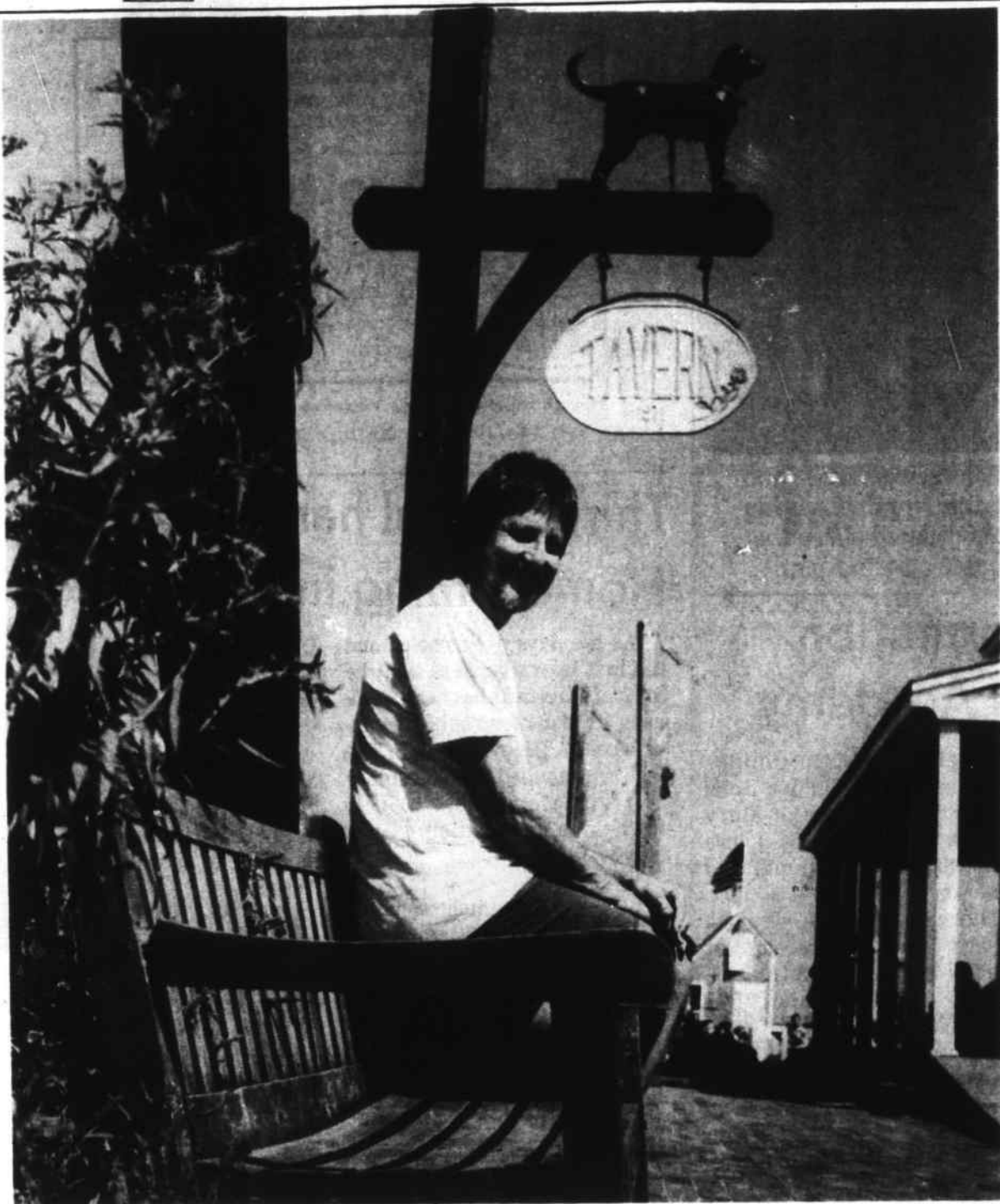
Jack Livingston is one such person. In his younger days the

former Reading resident decided to head off to Martha's Vineyard for a summer of fun in the sun and simply never came back, while managing to become the top chef in one of the popular vacation spot's most famous restaurants.

"I was just looking to raise hell for a summer," said Livingston, who graduated from Reading High School in 1969 and headed for the Vineyard with a friend in 1976 after graduating from the University of Massa-

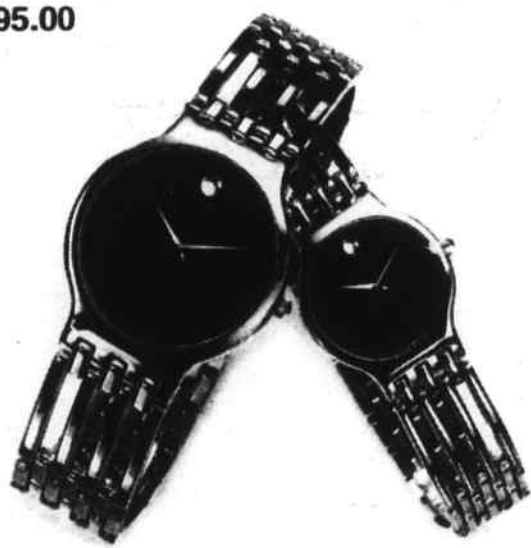
chusetts. "I jumped off the boat, and I never left. It's beautiful here."

Good times don't come cheap, and Livingston knew that he needed to find a job as soon as he reached the Vineyard if he wanted to have some summer spending money. He took a job performing small jobs at the Black Dog Tavern, and he hasn't looked for employment since, even though he never actually set out to work in the kitchen of Black Dog to S-4



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JACK LIVINGSTON (formerly of Reading), the executive chef for the Black Dog Tavern, takes a break outside the famous establishment.

(Frank Gazarian photo)

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includes face painting, pumpkin decorating, a hay find, and bobbing for apples. Special appearances by Apple Annie as the Eat'n apple, Patty Wagon the clown and Spunky the witch.

A raffle of slates donated and artists. Many door prizes, a flea market, crafters and an apple painted by established local

pie contest with local dignitaries as judges. Following the judging these pies and others (home-made) will be for sale slice by

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THE PHOTO BELOW shows Lale Lewis, artist and Nancy Stewart, President of the North Reading Historical Society, with one of the donated slates that will be available on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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Third annual harvest Homecoming in Wakefield

As the days grow cooler and the first leaves begin to fall, the town of Wakefield has been finalizing its plans for its third annual harvest "Homecoming." The festival, planned for September 28 (raindate October 5) is a town-wide celebration with a harvest theme.

With entertainment ranging from Oktoberfest "Oompa-pa" Band, to the Hurdy Gurdy Man and Monkey, to "You and Me Puppets" to the Class of '66, the Homecoming will also feature an Open Air Craft Fair featuring the work of some of the area's finest artists and craftsmen.

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Held on Wakefield Common between 10am and 4pm, the festival will feature a whole range of fall activities. A farm stand offering cornstalks, pumpkins, cider, scarecrows and apples will set the stage for hayrides, pony rides and a barnyard animal 'petting farm.'

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Comedian Taylor Negrón to appear at Grill 93 in Andover

Taylor Negrón will be appearing at the Comedy Palace at The Grill 93 in Andover this Friday and Saturday.

Taylor Negrón: "Gwillem Blatt" on NBC's "Hope and Gloria" was born August 1 in Los



Taylor Negrón

Angeles. He is a versatile performer with a passion for stand-up comedy. In between his feature film and television performances, he enjoys doing concert performances across the country.

Negrón's first national exposure came with a series of off-

beat stand-up comedy appearances on "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson, MTV and HV-1. He also has an HBO special titled "One Night Stand."

Negrón's television credits include a regular role on "Frannie's Turn," appearances on "Dave's World," "Seinfeld," "Civil Wars," and "Anything But Love." He is also known as the E! Entertainment "spokesman and priest king" in a series of promotional spots that netted both Taylor and the network numerous awards, including the B.P.M.I. Gold Award.

In between his film and television appearances, Negrón continues to enjoy his first love, stand-up comedy, with concert performances across the country.

Catch his act at the Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, Andover or at the Comedy Palace at the Aku Aku Restaurant in Worcester.

Showtimes at the Comedy Palace at The Grill 93, River Road, are Friday, September 27 at 8 and 10:30 pm and Saturday, September 28 at 7:30 pm.

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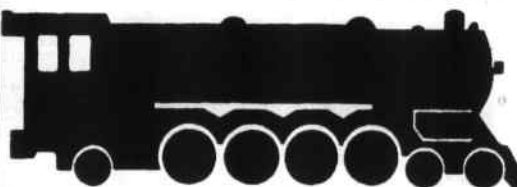
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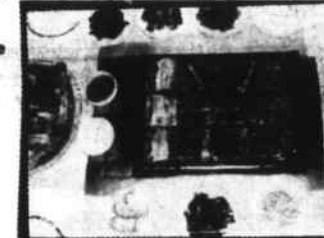
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the famous restaurant.

"It was the first place I went to after I jumped off the boat," said Livingston. "I learned a few things here, and eventually became the executive chef, but it's not like I came here with the idea of becoming a chef. I didn't have a real plan."

Livingston says that the name "Black Dog Tavern" is a bit misleading, because Martha's Vineyard is a "dry town", and the restaurant doesn't serve alcoholic beverages. It is a very popular tourist

attraction (and has played host to many celebrities and political dignitaries), and has become a popular meeting place for island residents during the spring, fall, and winter months.

According to local legend, the name "Black Dog" comes from the Robert Louis Stevenson classic "Treasure Island", the adventure of a young man heading off to sea. Just as Black Dog is a scoundrel in that story, the restaurant has somewhat of a checkered background as well.

Years ago there was a place in Vineyard Haven where a couple of boat sheds were located, where "an assortment of sailors, hangers-on, derelicts and various other ne'er-do-wells who are attracted to any safe harbor worthy of a name" gathered to find comfort, share companionship, and trade stories (and an occasional lie or two).

During the summer of 1970, Robert Douglas (the captain of a schooner called "Shenandoah") embarked on a venture to construct a restaurant to be named after his mixed Labrador. He drew a few sketch-

es on the back of a "soup-stained napkin", and Vineyard local Alan Miller constructed the Black Dog Tavern, which opened for business in 1971.

The eatery became a quick favorite among locals, due to the salvaged timber used during its construction and the collection of nautical mementos sprinkled throughout its interior by Douglas, which gave it a unique ambience.

Tourists and celebrities alike now seek out the restaurant, which has quickly become a local landmark on an island rich in tradition.

Livingston said it's not easy adjusting to island life after living in a town like Reading for so long, although he enjoys it very much.

"It's really a cultural void down here," said Livingston. "It's gotten better over the years. Before we didn't have any movies or anything. Now we have videos, and movies run once a week or so. You really have to keep yourself busy in the offseason, because if you don't you can run into trouble. Alcohol can be a problem down here if you don't have things to do, but I'm always busy doing something."

Running a kitchen for a restaurant on an island isn't the easiest job in the world, mainly because the most basic aspect of the job, the menu, changes daily.

"We're at the mercy of what is caught," said Livingston. "If certain types of fish aren't caught that day or week, then we can't serve them, because we won't have them. All our food is served fresh, and I keep in constant contact with the fisherman to stay on top of the daily catch. Our storage space is limited, so we can't keep things for a long period of time. Because of that, we never know what the menu will look like from day to day. It gets hectic, because we average about 1000 meals a day during the summer."

One menu this summer showed the diversity that Livingston brings to the kitchen, as the Black Dog featured everything from Quahog chowder and garlic-crusted fresh Codfish to smoked Chappaquidick Bluefish and sauteed boneless breast of duck.

Livingston has had some very famous customers walk through his doors, from President Clinton and his family (twice) and members of the Kennedy clan (including just-married John Jr.) to Carly Simon, James Taylor, and various Hollywood stars.

"We try to treat them like human beings rather than celebrities," said Livingston. "We bring them to a corner of the restaurant where they can eat in peace, and we don't bother them."

Livingston has managed to do very well for someone who headed to the island without a job or plan in mind. He recently completed building his own three-bedroom house on about 2,000 square feet of land, where he raises chickens and other animals and fishes during his free time.

"We're pretty self-sufficient at the house," said Livingston. "This is the best time of year on the Vineyard, when things have quieted down and the water is still warm enough to go swimming. It's a beautiful place to live."

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George Guyette tried many diets and exercises but still failed to lose any weight. Bobby Love told George to try horseback riding. Well folks, after two weeks of bouncing up and down over hills and dales. George found out that horseback riding does indeed reduce weight. The horse LOST 25 pounds.

Johnny Ave finally gave up smoking after buying a suit with two pairs of pants and he "Burned a hole in the coat."

Tony Stack told me, 'Chipper, with the additional new tax on liquor my cost of living has gone up a dollar a quart.'

The doctor told Aunt Nora that the pain in her right leg is arthritis due to old age. My Aunt Nora exclaimed, "I don't believe it, my left leg is just as old and it's no trouble at all!"

George Poole, was going skiing in New Hampshire. He stopped at a gas station for directions and said to the attendant, "This is a nice quiet town you have here on a Sunday morning." The young man smiled and said, "just wait until Mass lets out in that church across the street, you'll think all hell broke loose!"

At a social affair a woman was telling my sister Maureen what a hard job she has getting her son Tommy to get up in time to catch the school bus every morning. Maureen replied, "I have no trouble at all with my Danny, I pick up the cat every morning and toss it on his bed and he gets up right away, you see Danny sleeps with his dog."

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My cousin Angelo Quaganti said, "That's the first time those two have been out together in 20 years!"

Folks, my wife Kathy has a speech impediment. She has to STOP talking every half hour to take a deep breath.

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The groups will be facilitated by Linda Feinberg, M.S.W., LICSW, the founder in 1983 and former director of a state wide support group network for young widowed people. She is also the author I'm Grieving As Fast As I Can: How Young Widows and Widowers Can Cope and Heal, New Horizon Press, 1994. Call 617-334-0195.

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Please make reservations by October 12, and mail a check to: Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Hardy, 3 Highland Ave., Ipswich, MA 01938, 508-356-2152 and payable to: The German American Club of the N.S. The fee is members \$7 and non-members \$10.

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Pioneer Village will repeat its popular "Haunted Village" attraction during Salem's Haunted Happenings this Halloween season. A terrifying trail through the village will be populated by ghoulish personalities from a Puritan settler's worst nightmares.

All characters will be portrayed by live actors, who will confront visitors as they walk outdoor paths and enter repro-

duction 17th century buildings. The experience will include fire-side storytelling, guaranteed to provide spine-tingling thrills while recounting mysterious episodes from the North Shore's haunted history.

How in its third year, the Haunted Village will offer new characters and additional family-oriented fun for the 1996 season. The Haunted Village will be open weekends from October 11 through October 31. Friday and Saturday hours will be 7pm to 11pm, Sunday hours will be from 7pm to 9pm.

On Halloween the Village will be open from 7pm to midnight. The Gable Car will offer shuttle service between The House of the Seven Gables and SALEM 1630.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for ages 6-17. This tour is not recommended for preschoolers.

Guided daytime tours giving the history of early Salem and its Puritan settlers will also be available from 10am to 5pm Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5pm on Sundays through October 31. Admission for daytime tours is \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for ages 13-17 and senior citizens, and \$2.50 for ages 6 to 12.

SALEM 1630 is located in Forest River Park near Salem State College. From Route 1-A/114 (Lafayette Street), turn onto West Avenue. Follow West Avenue into Forest River Park. Plenty of free parking is available. For more information, call 508-744-0991.

NON CREDIT COURSES AT BUNKER HILL

A wide variety of non-credit courses are being offered at Bunker Hill Community College during the fall semester. Students may register at any time for these courses.

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AUDITIONS FOR ROMANINE OCT 5

Auditions for "Romaine, A Play About Betrayal" will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 5, 1-3pm and Monday night, October 7, at 7:30-9:30pm at the Vivian Porter Gallery at Billerica Town Hall, Rte. 3A, 365 Boston Road.

Auditions may also be scheduled by appointment through October 13. Also seeking tech staff: show up, bring resume. Voicemail: 508-663-8516 and 617-873-2208.

"Romaine" is directed by William Ferguson of the Performance Studio and the Ensemble Theatre Company, and written by Billerica Poet and playwright Samantha Rush Winner of National Public Radio's Poetry Slam, Humor category.

36TH ANNUAL ART FESTIVAL IN ROCKPORT

The Rockport Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade is sponsoring the 36th Annual Amateur Art Festival on October 11, 12, 13, & 14.

First started in 1960 to promote interest in amateur art and artists, the Rockport Chamber of Commerce Amateur Art Festival has become a yearly Rockport tradition. More than 1,000 people come to Rockport each October to view the paintings.

To exhibit original oils, watercolor, pastel, mixed media, graphics, or works of sculpture, write to the Rockport Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 67, Rockport, MA 01966 for an entry form. Deadline for entries is October 5, 1996.

The Amateur Art Festival will be held at Spiran Hall, Broadway, Rockport, MA. Exhibit hours on Friday, October 11, Saturday, October 12 and Monday October 14 will be 10am to 4pm and on Sunday, October 13, 1pm to 4pm. Awards will be announced at the close of the exhibit.

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PETER RABBIT HOPS TO UMASS LOWELL

The Community Outreach Division at UMass Lowell opens its tenth anniversary season on Sunday October 6, with The Adventures of Peter Rabbit at 2pm and 4pm. This delightful new musical presented by Theatreworks/USA, is part of the College of Fine Arts Discovery Series, and is recommended for Children ages 4-8.

The Adventures of Peter Rabbit, a musical play adapted by Michael Slade for Theatreworks/USA, follows the Tale of Peter Rabbit, originally published in 1903 by Beatrix Potter, but brings Peter into contemporary situations. Well-meaning Peter disobeys his mother, a single parent, by running off from his sisters and going into Farmer McGregor's garden because he wants to bring home fresh vegetables. Mama Rabbit's only son, and youngest child, Peter always seems to get into trouble trying to do things that will please his over-worked mother, while Peter's older sisters feel they never get to do what they want because they always have to watch their brother.

The performance runs approximately one hour and takes place in Durgin Hall, located at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets on the UMass Lowell South Campus. The theatre is handicapped accessible, and convenient, free parking is nearby.

Tickets are \$8.50 each and can be ordered by phone with Mastercard/Visa by calling the Center at 508-934-4444 weekdays between 10am and 4pm.

EXTRAVAGANZA FOR FAMILIES AT IPSWICH

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is holding its Third Annual Sanctuary Extravaganza for Families and Friends on Saturday, September 28. Two separate fund-raising events benefit Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary education programs:

By Wagon and By Foot: Saturday, September 28; 1-3:30pm

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Admission fees are \$4.00 per individual and \$10.00 per family. Bring your kids and your well-behaved, leashed dogs and join in the fun! You must give us a non-returnable copy of your dog's current rabies vaccination certificate to participate. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

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STUDENT SERVICES AT MINUTEMAN

Beginning the end of September, Minuteman Tech will be offering a number of student-operated services for the public. The school's Fife & Drum Restaurant will open Tuesday, September 24. The Gift Shop will re-open for the year on Wednesday, September 25. The Beauty Salon opens on Monday, September 30, and the student-operated Bake Shop will re-open on Wednesday, October 2.

The Fife and Drum Restaurant will be open from 11:30 to 1pm Tuesday through Friday. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 617-861-6510. There is a ten percent discount for senior citizens on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The student-operated Beauty Salon is open to the public from 9am to 11:30am Tuesday through Friday for haircuts, permanents, facials, manicures, hair setting and coloring. Tuesdays and Wednesdays are senior citizen days. Appointments are required for permanents and hair coloring and may be made by calling 617-861-6500, extension 250.

The student operated Bake Shop is open to the public from 11am to 1:15am Wednesday through Friday. The culinary arts student' Gourmet Club also operates banquet and catering services at Minuteman Tech. For information contact John Fitzpatrick at 617-863-1254.

Minuteman Tech's Child Development Center is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 am to 4pm during the school year. The Center is currently enrolling prekindergarten

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

'A new era'

PALMS up in Reading

"A new era of teaching and learning has begun in the Reading school system," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Textbooks are not quite a thing of the past, but they soon may be a secondary resource for children's learning in Reading schools."

"Some (parents) thinking kids have to memorize the Gettysburg Address and multiplication tables may not understand us handing out a calculator (if the children don't grasp the tables in a few weeks)," Superintendent Harry Harutunian said of a type of learning schools in Massachusetts may soon see.

"Assistant Superintendent Dennis A. Richards, who updat-

ed the School Committee on educational reform and Reading's curriculum self-analysis ... agreed with Harutunian.

"We're not talking about memorization here. It's learning you can use," Richards said....

"This year Reading has been a test site for Partnership for the Advancement of Math and Science, a new type of curriculum and learning system meant to bring about systemic change in the math and science fields. Reading was chosen to participate in PALMS because of the positive attitude toward these fields already present in the school system, Richards said.

"Through the hands-on, concept-oriented PALMS program, students have found a learning environment in and out of the classroom. Teaching is a community-based idea with PALMS. Reading's community partners and teachers include the Museum of Science, TASC, Reading's library staff, Addison-Wesley, and the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, among others.

"If designed properly, all students become involved with learning," Richards said.

"Getting involved is the key to the project. Students do not only study from a text book and take multiple choice tests, they conduct experiments and solve real life problems for a more complete and useful type of learning, Richards said.

"All of the kinks are not worked out of the PALMS program, but Richards hopes to come before the committee again and receive committee approval within the next few months.

"We're a guinea pig in this program, but we will soon be a model," Harutunian said...."

Olympic heroes in Tewksbury

"Visitors to the Louise Davy

Trahan School can't help but notice the colorful Olympic rings adorning the hallways," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"Upon close inspection, you'll notice that inside each of the five Olympic rings is the title and author of a book that the children have read. The Olympic rings on display are evidence of participation in our Reading Incentive Program known as the Reading Olympics.

"The Reading Olympics was kicked off last November with a visit from Molly Sullivan, an Olympic athlete and two time gold medal winner in fencing. Miss Sullivan spoke to the children about the importance of reading. She related how she struggled as a child with a learning disability that made reading difficult but through perseverance went on to graduate from Notre Dame. She encouraged the children to persevere with their independent reading and 'Go for the Gold.'"

"...Students were awarded medals at the closing ceremonies of the Reading Olympics. Students who read 15 books were awarded a bronze medal. Students who read 20 books were awarded a silver medal and students who read 25 books earned a gold medal. Over 220 students received gold medals. More than 255 students received silver medals and more than 275 students earned bronze medals.

"In all, this represents more than 6,850 books that were read by the children. Congratulations to all the Olympic medalists."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

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The 1996 Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk, the only national walk-a-thon for Alzheimer's disease, will be held this October in five locations across Eastern Massachusetts.

Walk on Saturday, October 5, in New Bedford' Historic District. or on Sunday, October 6, in Cambridge at Canal Park, CambridgeSide Galleria, at Sampas Pavilion, Lowell, Glynn Memorial Nursing Home, Haverhill, or in Norfolk at Southwood Community Hospital.

Proceeds from Memory Walk are used locally to provide programs and services to the estimated 80,000 residents of Eastern and Central Massachusetts who suffer from

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About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Zoned out?

'Zoning restrictions reconsidered'

"The wake-up call came in early May, that is when Video Expo opened in Reading, and ... the Planning Board discussed a proposed bylaw to restrict such an operation here," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The store, located on Main Street near the North Reading line and specializing in so-called 'adult' videos and related paraphernalia, caused something of an uproar in that town. And a ripple effect has been felt in many Eastern Massachusetts communities."

"While the First Amendment of the United States Constitution prevents banning adult oriented businesses, locations can be restricted by local communities."

"As a result, many communities have responded with bylaws restricting such establishments (to no less than five percent of its land)."

"Brockton recently designated a section of the city near a toxic waste dump as its adult zone."

"Adult entertainment is defined as businesses that sell or rent sexually explicit books, movies or accessories, along with strip clubs."

"In late June, Burlington Town Meeting passed with little discussion a bylaw restricting 'adult' oriented businesses to two 'continuous traffic' zones."

"Meanwhile, Woburn City Council is wrestling with the same issue."

"We don't want (adult entertainment businesses) to set up

in a desirable area,' said Alderman Timothy Dever, who recently co-sponsored a restrictive ordinance. 'We want to restrict it as much as we possibly can.'

"...The local Planning Board held a preliminary discussion on a restrictive bylaw. The idea is to have the language ready for fall Town Meeting."

"I think we need to address adult entertainment," said board member Stephen Parkhurst.

"Parkhurst said that while the potential for a strip club or the like in Winchester is either quite low or nonexistent, adult video stores and book stores and other related operations could be possible."

"Parkhurst said the Planning Board would prefer to be proactive rather than reactive."

"Potential restrictions could include a 1,000-foot (or other distance) buffer zone between such an establishment and schools, churches and other day care centers."

"Parkhurst said the Planning Board expects to resume talks about a restrictive bylaw regarding adult entertainment."

"Sandra Papasidero, the manager of Video Horizon of 600 Main St. said that despite customer requests her store does not and will not carry adult videos."

"It's a moral decision," Papasidero said. "We're going to continue as a family store."

'Planning Board reluctant'

"The Stoneham Planning Board appears reluctant to address an adult entertainment zone bylaw change recently suggested by Town Administrator

Jeffrey Nutting," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Two years ago, Town Meeting adopted a bylaw allowing adult businesses within the highway business zone but not within 500 feet of such establishments like churches, schools and playgrounds. Nutting is nervous that the wording of the current bylaw could be deemed unconstitutional because there may not be an area in Stoneham that would fall within the dimensions of the bylaw."

"Nutting was hoping the Planning Board would follow the lead of several area communities and delineate a zone for adult entertainment business to avoid any possible future legal challenges. His request was made in a short and fairly vague letter.... The communities of Wakefield, Reading and Woburn are either considering or have already established such zones on the outskirts of their towns. Town officials have quietly discussed such a zone in Stoneham on the west side of Rte. 93."

"The matter was on the Planning Board's agenda..., but when the matter finally came up, discussion on the matter was cut short. The board, however, did vote to send a letter to Nutting which read, 'It is the board's position that we have already looked at this issue (two years ago). We have a bylaw which adequately protects the interest of the town and also would pass legal scrutiny. If you have any specific suggestions, we would be happy to address them.'"

"Planning Board Vice Chairman Frank Vallarelli said the board did not take up the issue because they were unaware of all the details. Vallarelli said the board would want more background information on the matter before they choose whether or not to take up the issue."

"If the Planning Board still opposes a new bylaw, Nutting could take the matter to the Board of Selectmen, who could submit an article to the Town Meeting."

How soon?

"Residents may soon see a bicycle path being the newest addition to the town," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Board of Selectmen accepted a donation of property on Grove Street, a section of land slated for conservation purposes and passive recreation uses..."

"The 2.2 acres of land were donated, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40 section 8C, by the owner of the property, Clara M. Sughrue."

"The acceptance of the deed acknowledged that in the event a bicycle path or way is constructed, it will be named for William F. Pitman."

"The acceptance of this land was authorized by the Conservation Commission."

MVNS awards \$1,000 scholarships

Two area residents have won \$1,000 scholarships from the Melrose Visiting Nurse Service to help them pursue their health care studies and careers."

Nancy Kotzuba of Stoneham has received the Kimball Scholarship, and Kristen Ae Noren of Wakefield, the Fiascone Scholarship, for this school year."

MVNS, an independent home care and community health care agency, awards the Fiascone Scholarship to recognize pediatrician Arnold Fiascone, MD. He continues to care for patients at the monthly MVNS Well Child Health Service in Melrose, as he has for 35 years."

at Mass Eye and Ear Infirmary and teaches at Youville Hospital School of Practical Nursing, in the LPN program, her LPN alma mater. She holds an associate degree in nursing (ADRN) from Bunker Hill Community

College and a bachelor of science degree in nursing (BSN) from UMass, Boston. She and her husband James, have three daughters, Emily, 6, Casey, 5, and Molly, 1."

Noren is studying occupational therapy, with a focus on spinal cord injuries, at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. She plans to complete her coursework in 1997, followed by three affiliations, and graduate in May, '98. At UNH, she is in the University Honors Program; a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med and allied health honor society; on the Dean's List; and recipient of an OT Department scholarship in her sophomore year. Her family includes parents Daniel and Joanne Noren, brother, James, and two English springer spaniels."



Kristen Noren



Nancy Kotzuba

This year the agency also awarded the Kimball Scholarship in memory of longtime board member Evelyn (Creelman) Kimball, who died this past fall. The agency, which cares for people in more than 12 north-of-Boston communities, awards the scholarships to recognize academic achievement and a commitment to a career in nursing or physical, occupational or speech therapy."

Kotzuba is a student at the MGH Institute of Health Professions in Boston, pursuing a master's degree in nursing, with the specialty of nurse practitioner for adults. After she completes this program in December, '97, she ultimately plans to continue her studies to become a family nurse practitioner. She also works part-time

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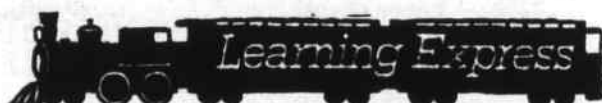
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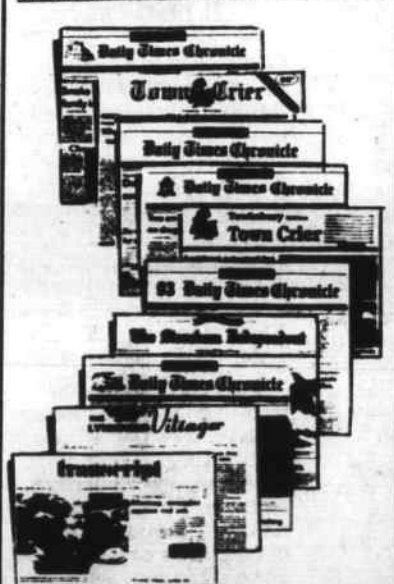


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BY PAUL FEELY

It's not often that you find people willing to spend their free time doing what they do for a living, but when it's for a good cause, the best in people is usually brought out.

Reading Police Officers Matt Edson and Norman Perry are both members of that town's Bicycle Patrol, which involves officers patrolling the streets of a city or town on bicycles instead of in cruisers. When they aren't on duty you might think that anything with two wheels and pedals is about the last thing they want to see, but both of them will be involved this Saturday in the Boston to Newburyport Partnership Ride to raise money for a law enforcement memorial statue to be erected in front of the state house.

The ride started when Massachusetts State Trooper Mark Charbonnier was slain while in the line of duty three years ago. Mark's family and friends decided to bike from Boston to Provincetown to help raise awareness of the senseless

death, and raised thousands of dollars that were eventually shared between the Massachusetts Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation and the Charles Town Boys and Girls Club.

All riders who participate agree to raise a minimum of \$150 in pledges. Participants will leave at 7 am from the parking lot of the Charles Town Mall, and then has the option of either a 58 or 73 mile bike ride.

"This is for a great cause," said Edson, who is taking part in his third such race, while this will be Perry's second effort. "It helps increase awareness about law enforcement and those who do it for a living, and the goal of creating a memorial statue is a good one."

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Can you guess what the shoe size was of Primo Carnera, the heaviest world heavyweight champion in history? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

In a stunning return to the Merrimack College women's

soccer team, Winchester's **JESSICA LANZO** scored four goals and two assists in the first two games of the year. Lanzo, a senior who missed all of the 1995 season with a broken fibula, was bestowed Northeast-10 Conference Player of the Week honors for her efforts.

Former Reading High and current Northeastern University quarterback **JIM MURPHY** had a great afternoon Saturday against Lafayette, as he threw for two touchdowns and 268 yards in a 36-6 win. The Huskies are 2-1 on the season.

Nominations to the Winchester Hall of Fame are being accepted until December 1. To be eligible, a candidate must have been a graduate of Winchester High for at least 10 years. All nominations should be sent to the Winchester Sports Foundation, Maria Montouri, 1 Winchester Place, Winchester, Ma 01890.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? One of his sneaker tracks could have been mistaken

for a tyrannosaurus footprint.

Former Winchester High soccer standout **JULIE RUSSO** has already made a mark at Merrimack College, when she scored a goal just 1:09 seconds into a game against C.W. Post. That goes into the books as the quickest goal ever to open a game in that school's history.

The Reading Recreation Division offers such programs as wrestling, karate, and basketball. Call 617-942-9065 for more information.

Nationally-ranked high school soccer coach **CHRIS SCANLON** of Winchester High will be inducted into the Westfield State College Athletics Hall of Fame on October 18, along with Lexington High basketball coach Bob Farias, Northampton's Peggy Gleason, Beverly's Christopher Kinback, Taunton's Bob Moniz, and Holyoke's Leonard Collamore.

While playing for Westfield, Scanlon was a member of two state championship teams. He is the third highest career scorer with 146 points.

The Chinese Cultural Connection, Inc., in collaboration with Family Dental Associates of Reading is sponsoring a golf tournament with an 18-hole shotgun format, best ball, on October 6 (rain or shine) at the East Kingston Golf

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Club in East Kingston, New Hampshire. The cost is \$85 per person, and the fee includes greens fees, cart, BBQ lunch and trophies. The Registration deadline is September 30.

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ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:

Carnera's shoe size was 23. Congratulations to those that answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

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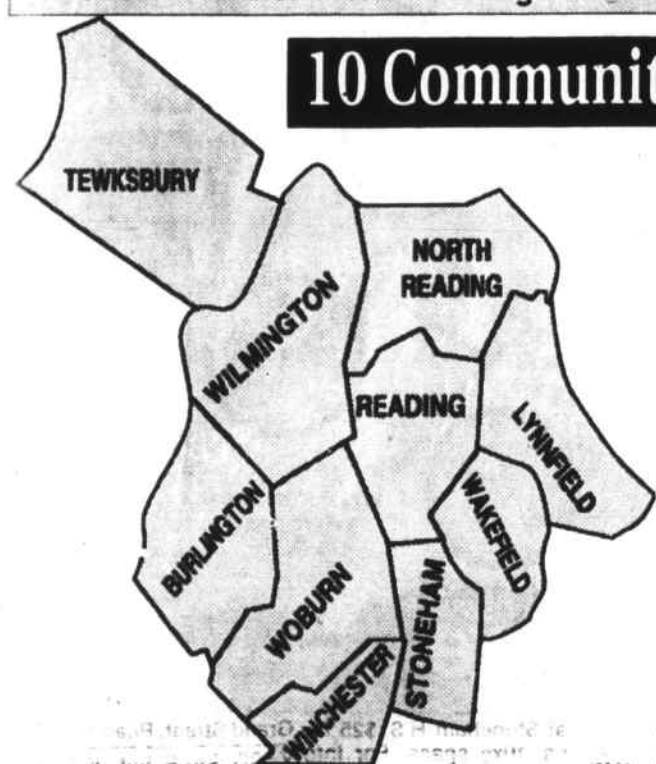
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Multi Household Aesthetic & Practical Sat Sept 28, 9-3 22 Appleton Rd Off New Salem Rd Sun SEPT 28th from 9-4pm rain date Sept 29. Close-out contents of Hallmark Store, books & misc. items. 974 Main St. No early birds!

WAKEFIELD 223 Salem St. 9/28, 9-2. Multi fam. yd. & craft sale. Something for everyone. 9/25s

Wilmington 133

Multi-Family - Sat., 9/28, 8-2 Rain or Shine. 31 Adams St., Wilm. (off Rte. 62). 9/25T
OH BABY! Quality infant clothes, toys, stuff, matern, various sizes. Sat 9/28, 9-3pm. 15 Manning St Wilm. 9/25T

Sat., 9/28, 9-3. R/D 9/29 9-3. 6 Suncrest Ave., Wilm. Great stuff, no junk. Hshld. items and more! 9/25T

YARD SALE - Sat., Sept. 28, 9-2. 69 McDonald Rd., Wilmington (off Salem St.) 9/25T

YARD SALE Sat 9/28, 9-1pm/ RD Sun 9/29, 9-1 Misc. Baby items, hshld & more. 3 Pine Ave (off Rte 38) 9/25T

3 Wedgewood Ave. (Rte. 129 to Moore St.). Sat., 9/28 9-3, R/D Sun. 9/29 9-3. Furn. Bks. Hswres & Assort. Interest. Items. 9/25T

Winchester 135

YARD SALE. Sat. 9/28, 8 am. 703 Washington St., Winchester. Rugs, games, clothes, etc. Something for everyone.

Woburn 137

MULTI Family Neighborhood Yard Sale Saturday 9/28, 9-3pm. Brae Circle (Off Wyman St)

MULTI Family yard sale. Sat. 9/28, 9-3. 39-52 Day Circle. Raindate 9/29. Childrens toys & furniture.

SAT 9/28, 9am-3pm. Records, books, collectibles & much more. Skyview Lane (Off Leonard, Off Green) Woburn 9/25T

WESTGATE APTS No. Woburn Bldg 8. 9/28, 10-4pm. Exc. bike, Dining set, books, furn, misc. For info call 935-2991

YARD Sale. Sat. 9/28 9-1. R.D. 9/29. Hshld. items, bikes, metal wardrobe, exc. bike, rowing mach, tools, etc. 23 Lillian St.

Yard sale. 46 Ellis St. (Off Pleasant) Sat. 9/28, 9-1. R.D. 9/29. Hshlds, garden tools, records, etc. Large selection, good quality.

YARD SALE Sat 9/28, 8:30-3pm. 3 Green St. Furniture & misc. household items.

YARD Sale 2 Colony Rd. off Hart Place 9/28 9-1. Something for everyone. Rain Date 10/5.

YARD SALE Sat 9/28, 10-3pm. 3 Hinson Rd. Furniture, computer, books, odds & ends. Rain Date 9/29.

YARD SALE Sat 9/28, 9-3pm. RD 10/5. Tudor Glen Village, 111 Locust St. T.H.#7. Furn, hshld items & lots of good stuff

3 FAMILY YARD Sale. Sat 9/28, 9am-3pm. 41 Garfield Ave. (No Early Birds). Misc. items, clothes, & more!

Area Sales 139

ANDOVER Multi Family. Sat 9/28, 12 Charlotte Dr. RAIN OR SHINE. Kids clothes, hshld goods, some antiques, bks & much more. Follow signs on Rte 28. NO EARLY BIRDS. 8-1 9/25T

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

NO. READING lux. 2 bdr., top flr corner unit. All redone, new kit, bath, carpets, tile, paint, storage. Don't miss this one! \$79,900. 617 438-8608. 9/25s

WOBURN Place Lane Condo, 1400 sq ft Top Flr, sky light, FP 2 BD 2 Bth, eat in kit, dngm, lgvrn, balc. \$164,500. 617-246-9809

Houses For Sale 145

HILLSBOROUGH N.H. Log Home, 6 yrs old. 3 BR, 2 bath, oil heat, garage, 21 acres. \$125K by owner. 617-272-6435

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WOBURN: 7 ROOM, 4 BR Brick Cape, w/ inlaw. Firpl. livrm., hwd. flrs., garage. Acre lot. \$129,900. 617-942-1693. 9/25T

Land For Sale 147

Woburn West Approved Unique Lot. Large scenic lot w/ trees. Privacy. Exc. neighb. w/ nice homes. No traffic. Handy loc. \$89,000. 617-933-0754. 9/25T

Vacation Property 149

HAMPTON BEACH N.H. 2 cottages plus 1 studio excellent rental ability \$85,000 or B.O. 617-933-9578

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SANDOWN NH Spotless 2 BR, next to Angle Pond, 40 min from Wakefield area. Appl's & furn. incl. New roof, well wtr htr, \$52,000. Dick 617-245-1048

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

ANDOVER Garden Style 2 bdrm. condo. Pool, tennis. Near rtes. 93 & 495. \$795 mo. incl. heat & hw. Avail. 11/1. Call 508-474-7966. 9/25T

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Miscellaneous 163

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Rooms 169

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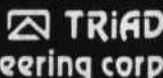
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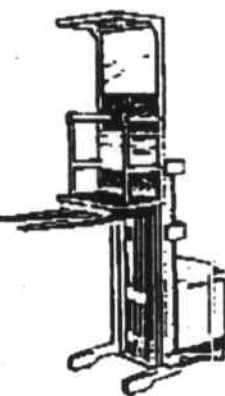
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RADIONICS

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We offer a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package for full-time employment, and all the opportunities a leader in healthcare has to offer. For immediate consideration, please call Carol French at (617) 935-5050, Ext. 1271, or send resume or letter of interest to Human Resources:

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2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
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General Laborers Shipper/Receivers
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If You Work 40 Hours On Your First Assignment
You Will Be Eligible For a \$50 Bonus

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Lindt & Sprüngli, an international Swiss Chocolate Manufacturer since 1845, is opening multiple retail locations in New England. Immediate opportunities are available in Massachusetts. Successful candidates will:

- Have retail/customer service experience
- Be rewarded for meeting challenges of a rapidly expanding nationwide retailer
- Receive an attractive compensation and benefits package
- Welcome opportunities for advancement

Key Holder Sales Associates Part-Time

Lindt offers an exciting work environment, competitive wages and a generous employee discount.

For immediate consideration, fax/mail your resume to: Debra Bacon, Lindt & Sprüngli (USA) Inc., P.O. Box 276, Stratham, NH 03885-0276; Fax: (603) 778-3102.

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LINDT & SPRÜNGLI (USA) INC.

OUTSIDE SALES

Small, fast-growing electronic component distributor seeking candidates for outside sales person.

Ideal candidates' attributes should include:

- Knowledge of Industry
- High Energy, Self Starter
- 2-5 Years Experience in Electro-Mechanical Sales
- BS/BA Preferred, Communications a Plus
- Team Player
- Looking to Grow with Company
- Knowledge of New England Territory

Mail or Fax Resume to:
Atlantic Components

28 Blanchard Road
Burlington, MA 01803
Fax: 617-270-4056

G23-27

DRIVERS WANTED

Look Here Hiring Event

Thursday, September 26, 1996
at 7 p.m.

Holiday Inn
One Newbury Street, Peabody, MA
(Route 1 North, Junction of Route 1 & Route 128)

Call to Register
1-800-762-8522

Tuition Reimbursement • Potential earnings of \$28,000 - \$32,000 • Health, Dental, Life and Vision Insurance • 401(k) Savings Program.

No experience... No problem.

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CASHIERS

Cashiers needed for nights and weekends at hardwood stores. Competitive wages, employee discount and flexible hours are available.

Please see the managers at
Spartan Paint, 444 Main St., Stoneham
or 65-67 Winn St., Woburn

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Train to be a MANAGER



In less than 18 months, you could be a manager and increase your earning potential. At First Security Services, we not only reward you with competitive pay and benefits, but with exceptional advancement potential. Don't wait. Start climbing the ladder of success now!

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(800) 577-7646

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ARTS AND CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR

Tuesday-Friday (3-6)
Saturday (11-1)

HOMEWORK AND COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR

Tuesday-Thursday (3-6)

Contact Rick Flynn:
Boys & Girls Club of Stoneham
617-438-6770

G23-27

WAREHOUSE HELP

Wholesale building products company looking for motivated individuals with driver's license to work in our warehouse filling orders, shipping, receiving, etc. Lifting is required. Some forklift experience would be helpful.

Apply to Jim Manning between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

METRO SIDING & ROOFING
490 Wildwood Ave.
Woburn

G23-27

CARPENTER'S HELPER NEEDED

Experience necessary. Good pay and benefits.

Please call:

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Pick & Pack Material Handlers \$7.00/hr.

Light Duty
Garment Distribution
Don't delay, call today!!

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Intelligent Staffing

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AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

Needed for busy flat rate shop, full time. Previous experience necessary. Benefits include paid holidays, vacations, 401K plan, education and training, and medical and dental. Top shelf working conditions.

Call Bob Fahey:

508-774-8255 Ext. 118

BARRON CHEVROLET/Geo
90 Andover Street/Route 114
Danvers, MA

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MACY'S Customer Service

Part Time • Flexible Hours Mon.-Sat.

Entry level customer service positions available in our Woburn office. General clerical, taking phone orders, scheduling, filing, typing skills a plus.

Call for interview
617-933-8203

G23-25

HOME OXYGEN DELIVERY

Woburn-based home health care company seeks full time oxygen delivery technician. Position includes health insurance, 401K, and a competitive pay rate.

Candidates may apply at:

Advanced Home Health Care
508 Main Street, Woburn

or call:

(617) 933-9004

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Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

TASC, a nationally respected leader in technology solutions for government and commercial customers, has two opportunities at our Reading corporate facilities, just off Route 128.

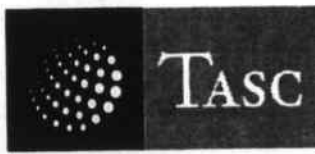
TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS TEXT SPECIALIST

This is an excellent opportunity in a fast paced environment for an individual with a solid background in MS Word, Word Perfect, and Excel/Lotus 1-2-3 to assume responsibility for preparing documents including technical reports, slide presentations and creative brochures. To qualify, applicants must have a High School diploma, a minimum of 1 year of typing/word processing experience, the ability to meet tight deadlines and a willingness to work some overtime.

TRAVEL ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

You will process employee expense reports (data entry/auditing), provide customer service, and resolve employee questions on credit card/travel statements. Additionally, you will process accurate reports and perform related administrative duties. Candidates must have a High School diploma, exposure to a busy office environment and an ability to work well with others. Experience with automated accounting systems is a definite plus.

We offer a competitive compensation package and an informal, flexible work environment. Please send your resume to TASC, Human Resources, Dept. MBN, 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Reading, MA 01867. E-mail: mbnson@tasc.com (ASCII format). Fax: 617-942-2461. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V. U.S. citizenship required.



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GENERAL HELP

Hotel/Restaurant Opportunity is Blooming in Our Courtyard!

The Courtyard by Marriott in Woburn has immediate full and part time opportunities for energetic and enthusiastic "people-pleasers" in the following areas:

- BREAKFAST SERVERS (PT)
- MAINTENANCE/FACILITIES ASSISTANT (FT)
- HOUSEKEEPERS (FT/PT)
- HOUSEKEEPING AIDE (FT)
- FRONT DESK CLERK (FT)
- NIGHT AUDITOR (PT)

Previous hotel experience a plus, but not a necessity. We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits (for FT), career advancement potential at a convenient location on the Commuter Rail/Lowell Line at Mishawum Station! For immediate consideration, apply in person at:

**COURTYARD
AT MARIOTT**
240 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn, MA
Marriott is committed to a drug free workplace. EOE m/f/d/v

G24-26

Retail Now Hiring: Sales, Stock & Cashiers

BB & Beyond, one of the nation's leading specialty retail chains, has immediate full and part-time Sales, Stock and Cashier openings in our BURLINGTON superstore. We are looking for energetic and ambitious individuals who are looking to grow with a leader. Previous retail experience is preferred, but we're willing to train.

We offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Please apply in person to: BB & Beyond, 3 Abbott Park, Burlington, MA 01803. An equal opportunity employer.

BB & BEYOND

G23-25

FORKLIFT MECHANIC

Experience required. Must know engines, hydraulics, propane operation, SCR electrical helpful. Must have excellent mechanical skills and own tools. Excellent pay & benefits. Contact:

QUALITY LIFT TRUCKS
27 Sixth Road
Woburn, MA 01801
617-935-3615

G23-27

Counter Help

Part Time
3:00 pm-8:00 pm
IMMEDIATE
OPENING

Call Ed Butler
House of Clean
77 Main St., Andover
508-475-1564

G23-25

DRIVERS TRACTOR TRAILER

Experienced drivers (1+ yr. OTR exp.) A.T.P. Drivers (2-11 mo. OTR exp.) - all welcome! You'll get top pay, loaded or empty! Twice weekly payroll! All conventional! Top wages! \$1000 sign-on bonus! National/regional! O/O lease/purchase avail!

Call TRL 9a-1p Sun. or 9a-5p M-F 1-800-876-8754, ext. 278.

*Conditions apply

G23-27

EXPERIENCED SUB SHOP MANAGER

FULL or PART TIME
Also needed...
DRIVER
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
MONDAY-FRIDAY

Culter Cuisine
438-2202

G18-27

DUNKIN' DONUTS

Join a winning team consisting of 8 locations in the immediate area. Now accepting applications for all Reading locations. Immediate morning shifts available, up to \$7.00/hr. to start.

Apply now or pick up an application at
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617-944-9799
Ask for Anthony

G18-25

WYNDHAM GARDEN HOTEL Burlington

Now accepting applications for the following positions:

Full Time
CAFE SUPERVISOR BANQUET SERVERS
VAN DRIVERS BANQUET SETUP

Part Time
STEWARD • NIGHT AUDITOR

Please apply at Wyndham Garden Hotel, 30 Wheeler Rd., Burlington (exit 32B off Rte. 128). Or call (617) 272-8800 to arrange an interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer

G24-27

The Altron Job Fair: IT'S NOT A SUCCESS UNTIL YOU ARRIVE.

Wednesday, September 25
1:30-6 p.m.
One Jewel Drive
Wilmington, MA

Altron Incorporated is a leading manufacturer of electronic systems. We have immediate openings ON ALL SHIFTS for experienced professionals.

- ♦ Kitting Operator
- ♦ Lay-Up Operator
- ♦ Press Operator
- ♦ Touch-Up Operator
- ♦ Lamination Operator
- ♦ AOI Sr. Tech
- ♦ Expose Operator
- ♦ Dry Film Laminator
- ♦ Hot Air Leveller
- ♦ N/C Router
- ♦ Drill Repointer
- ♦ Post Etch Punch

Directions: Route 93 to Exit 38, follow towards Wilmington. At 2nd set of lights take left onto Woburn St., take 1st right onto Eames St., take left onto Jewel Drive.

Interested candidates who are unable to attend the Job Fair should stop by our Human Resources Office and complete an application or forward your resume to: Altron Incorporated, One Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



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METRO WEST HOSPITALITY JOB EXPO

Want an exciting career in the hospitality industry, look no further:

Metro West's finest hotels are having a job fair with exciting career opportunities available immediately.

WHERE: WESTIN HOTEL WALTHAM
70 Third Ave., Waltham, MA 02154
WHEN: SEPTEMBER 25, 1996

TIME: 3 p.m.-7 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS TO BE SERVED
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Wyndham Garden - Burlington
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CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING TECHNICIANS

Chem-Dry, the #1 service franchise in the U.S.A., has immediate openings for:

**TECHNICIANS and
TECHNICIAN'S HELPERS**

Candidates must have:

- Valid Mass. driver's license
- Motivation and dependability
- Clean and neat appearance

No experience necessary as we will train the right individuals.

Chem-Dry on the North Shore
Call: 617-942-2175

G23-27

Wilmington manufacturer near Route 93 requires full-time:

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Both experienced and entry level.
Must be dependable and goal oriented.

ASSEMBLERS
Electro/mechanical assembly operations.

DETAILERS
Good hand and eye coordination.
F.T. P.T. Mother's Hours Available

For an appointment call:
508-657-9456

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METRO MEDICAL ANSWERING SERVICE Burlington, Mass.

Seeks
**Telemessaging
Representatives**

Starting pay \$7 per hour. Health & vacation benefits - 32 hours per week. Various full and part time hours available.

For interview please call:
617-238-3755

G20-26

COURIER DRIVERS WANTED

Busy Company
High Commissions
Vehicle preferred
Part/Full Time
Shifts Available
Contact Joe or Tony
617-864-5000

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Like Pizza?!

Come work with us
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Pizzeria Regina

of Boston's
North End
Cashiers
Pizza Makers
Assistant
Managers

Full time/Part time
Day/Evening
Convenient
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Stop by anytime
2 pm-4pm at the
Burlington Mall
Food Court
or at the downtown
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Senior Health Partnership

COMPANIONS

We're looking for people who care. We offer flexible hours while you work close to home. Respite Care Companions provide supervision, motivation and direct assistance with daily activities. We currently have needs for all shifts (Weekdays, weekends, and sleeping overnight care). Sensitivity to elders and own transportation required. Training is provided.

Please contact
Donna Murray @
(617) 756-4756 or
Kevin Fitzgerald @
(617) 756-4751.
We are an equal
opportunity employer.

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WAREHOUSE WORKER/ CLASS B DRIVER

Responsible and motivated individual with clean driving record and excellent work habits needed for deliveries as well as various warehouse duties for our **Construction Products Division** in Woburn. Must have Class B commercial driver's license with airbrakes and hazardous materials endorsements. Experience preferred.

We provide excellent growth opportunities plus a competitive wage and benefits package. Apply in person, 9 AM to 4 PM, Mon.-Fri. at HARVEY INDUSTRIES, 35 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. No phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HARVEY INDUSTRIES

BUILD A BRIGHTER FUTURE WITH HARVEY

G23-25

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Responsible person for handling inbound/outbound high value, time-sensitive Trade show exhibits, be able to also pack, refurbish and perform repairs. Knowledge of tools and material important. Physically fit, clean driver's license, no substance problems. Opportunity for overtime and advancement. Competitive salary and benefits program. Location is Wilmington Office Park near 93 & 128.

FAX or mail resume to
President's Sacks & Co., Inc.
155 West St., Unit 3, Wilmington, MA 01887
FAX: 508-988-1128

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MAINTENANCE LANDSCAPER FULL TIME

Needed for growing company. Experience preferred. Competitive wages and benefits. Call to hear what we have to offer.

508-664-2535

G20-28

RETAIL WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED

For retail carpet store. Flexible hours. Good for college students.

Contact Charlie for interview
(617)
944-3010

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ASSISTANT MANAGER

• Excellent benefits
• Must have pressing & drycleaning experience

Call Ed Butler
Days:
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Evenings:
508-475-1253

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EOE

G23-25

FORKLIFT/ GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Mornings and afternoons. Full and part time.
Apply in person to:
**TIGHE
WAREHOUSE**
481 Wildwood Ave.
Woburn, MA

G19-2

GENERAL HELP

Over A Decade Of LEADERSHIP

Fiber Optics

We are the leading independent manufacturer of semiconductor lasers used in fiber-optic based communications. For 15 years, OEMs around the globe have relied upon our professionalism and technical leadership. We seek the following individuals to sustain our growth.

TEST/HYBRID ASSEMBLY EQUIPMENT

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIAN

Responsible for a variety of complex installation, preventive maintenance, troubleshooting and repairs on manufacturing and test equipment in hybrid component assembly. Specific focus will be on the attachment, wirebonding and fiber attachment/welding equipment. Works from maintenance schedules, sketches, specifications, prints, manuals, verbal and instructions. Locates and diagnoses complex equipment failure and ensures timely corrective action. Recommends and incorporates basic design changes for optical, vacuum, electrical or mechanical systems. Optimum tooling and jig designs for manufacturability will also be desirable. Position requires 2 years of post High School specialized technical training and a minimum of 5 years of directly related experience. (Job Code MH1695)

HYBRID ASSEMBLY

WIREBONDERS/CHIPMOUNTERS (FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS)

You will perform a variety of specialized hybrid assembly tasks including probing, wirebonding, mounting, cap sealing, fiber processing using chemical stripping, and electrical testing using a microscope and small hand tools. The position requires at least two years of directly related assembly experience using a microscope and following written procedures. Ability to read, write and speak English, perform assembly calculations and work cooperatively as a member of a team is required. Must have good eye-to-hand coordination and a concern for detail. Both permanent and part-time positions available. (Job Code OPER)

FINAL TEST TECHNICIAN (FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS)

Will perform routine set-ups of test equipment to conduct testing of lasers, light sources, receiver packages and other related devices using spectrum analyzers, oscilloscopes, DNV's and wave generators. The position requires the ability to read, write and perform test calculations and follow written procedures. An AA degree is preferred, but a minimum of one year electronic training and one year of related experience required. (Job Code BT1665)

SEMICONDUCTOR WAFER FAB

DEVICE SPECIALIST (FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS)

Candidate will fabricate a variety of semiconductor laser and detector structures on InP- or GaAs- based wafers, using wet and dry chemical processes. Will operate wafer fabrication equipment, such as sputtering, evaporation, oxide deposition systems, mask aligner, plasma etcher, Dektak, microbalance and optical microscopes. Will maintain logbooks and monitor processes with SPC charts. Candidate will participate in both routine production and some process enhancement activities in close collaboration with process technicians and engineers. Position requires a high school diploma or equivalent and a minimum of two years of chemical laboratory experience, preferably in semiconductor wafer fabrication. Must be able to work independently with accuracy and precision. (Job Code JW1668)

Lasertron is an equal opportunity employer offering a competitive salary and excellent benefits, including a 401(k) plan. Please send resume with salary requirements to Human Resources, Job Code ___, Lasertron, Inc., 11 Oak Park, Bedford, MA 01730-1440.



G16-18 23-25

WAREHOUSE HELP

STANDARD ELECTRIC, a leading electrical supply distributor, has the following employment opportunities available at our WILMINGTON central distribution warehouse.

FULL-TIME SHIPPING/ RECEIVING OPENINGS

Use of computerized inventory control system and shipping/receiving paperwork completion required. Prior shipping/receiving experience strongly desired. Ability to do heavy lifting and work 5-10 hr/wk. OT (some Sat. AM schedules required).

PART-TIME SHIPPING/ RECEIVING OPENINGS

20 hr/wk. positions at \$7.50/hr. available for the following schedules:

4 Openings: Tues.-Fri., 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

3 Openings: 4-hour shifts a.m. or p.m. M-F

To apply, please call, mail or fax your resume to:

Attn: Employment Manager

14 Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887

(508) 988-3116 • Fax: (508) 988-3174

G19-25

DRIVERS

Explosive growth at a company that has been in business since 1898 has opened positions in delivery. Positions paying in the \$8.00 range are available for immediate start with full benefits, job security and some O.T. We are looking for career-minded individuals that are reliable, make a good appearance and want to work at a company headed for great things. Delivery candidates must have valid license and excellent driving record. All applicants will have their driving records verified.

Call Steve Greene, (800) 242-5892; Ext. 201 on Tuesday, September 24 from 9-11 a.m. and 3-4:30 p.m., or Wednesday, September 25 or Thursday, September 26 from 9-11 a.m.



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HVAC Technician

Building automation company is looking for a highly-motivated individual to repair commercial HVAC systems. Minimum 2 years experience. Knowledge of computer and commercial security systems a plus. Paid vacation, benefits, 401K.

Send or fax resume to:
BCM Controls
19 Wheeling Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

617-932-3856
Attn: Peter

G23-25

Full and Part Time Sales Associate & Stock Person

Pier 1 Imports, one of the country's leading home furnishings retailers is now hiring in its Woburn location. We are in need of full and part time Sales Associate and Stock Person. Day and evenings positions are available. Applicants must be available to work weekends. Benefits include employee discounts and monthly team sales incentives.

Please apply in person
425 Washington St.
Woburn
617-935-8854

G19-25

TRAVEL

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Relaxed telemarketing office looking for a few dependable people to work daytime flexible hours. We provide paid training, commission, bonus and travel amenities. We are conducting interviews over the phone.

Call Ms. Belcamino immediately
617-245-4409
Ext. 0

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EXPERIENCED PLUMBER WANTED

Licensed plumber needed with experience in new work, remodeling and jobbing. Good pay and benefits.

Please call:
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Real Estate Transfers

The following represents a sampling of the 13 town transaction list.

Lynnfield

344 CHESTNUT ST. purchased by John Sidorowicz from Stanley Sidorowicz for \$235,000.
12 LONGBOW CIR. purchased by Robert McGee from Walter Coyle for \$291,500.
927 SALEM ST. purchased by Mounir Tabouri from Robert Sodergren for \$182,000.
1200 SALEM ST. UN:157, CEDAR POND VILLAGE CONDO, purchased by Daniel Lenihan from Tracy Burns and Tracy Sullivan for \$192,000.

Tewksbury

11 ADAMS ST. purchased by Thomas Robie and Samantha Delorey from Robert and Sandra Berube for \$139,000.
10 CHARME RD. purchased by Donald and Paula Blois from Joseph and Ann Sabato for \$178,900.
27 DEVIN B ST. purchased by Robert Lam from Revolutionary Homes for \$214,000.
54 HERITAGE DR. U:54 purchased by Michael Morin and Krissy McGee from Joseph and Annette Burke for \$119,000.

Wilmington

17 AVON ST. purchased by James and Darlene Bischoff from LA Associates Inc. for \$207,815.
11 BRATTLE ST. purchased by Michael and Lisa Smart from Jeffrey and Kathleen Miller for \$125,000.
407 CHESTNUT ST. purchased by Timothy Rooney from Charles and William Rooney for \$150,000.
72 CHURCH ST. purchased by James Spurell and Pamela Ashmall from Vincent and Linda Scifo for \$192,000.

Burlington

1 BURLINGTON MALL RD purchased by James Hekimian, Tr

for Burlington Woods Hotel from Conn. General Life Ins. for \$6,850,000.

22 FORBES AVE. purchased by Andrew and Gerald Noone from Francis Klein for \$143,000.

35 MARGARET AVE. purchased by Robert and Pamela Crosby from Kurt and Ruth Marvin for \$259,000.

8 RAHWAY RD. purchased by Ronald and Dorothy Toye from Jack and Joan Lee for \$133,900.

North Reading

14 CHESTNUT ST. purchased by Bruce and Leigh Frye from Robert and Marie Fields for \$139,000.
3 JILL CIR. purchased by David and Robin Friedman from Melanson Dev. Grp. Inc. for \$351,736.
20 RIDGEWAY RD. purchased by Lorelei and Robert Miele from Frederick and Joy Doyle for \$336,000.
32 WINTER ST. purchased by William Fletcher and Rita Fenton from Elizabeth Smith for \$167,000.

Reading

333 ASH ST. purchased by Diane and Robert Biron from Frances Brandano for \$160,000.
56 HOWARD ST. purchased by John and Lynn McCoy from Ralph and Judith Wadleigh for \$390,000.
20 OLD FARM RD. purchased by You Chia Li and You Jian Xu from Almiro Rita for \$259,500.
380 PEARL ST. purchased by Wade and Lorraine Willwerth from George and Joan Hodges for \$205,000.

Stoneham

8 APPLE HILL LN. purchased by Terrence and Maria Bane from Peter Zanni, Tr for PJZ Dev. for \$311,500.
6 CARDINAL RD. purchased by Paul and Irene Walsh from Frank and Nicolina Perrone for \$172,900.
CARMELA DR. purchased by Mark Lopez, Tr for PLM RT from David Mauriello, Tr for Summit Woods RT for \$1,300,000.

MIDDLESEX EAST Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)

68 MAIN ST. U:55C, BUCKINGHAM TERRACE CONDO, purchased by Salvatore Saporito, Tr for Saporito FT from Michelle and Frank Bomba for \$100,000.

Wakefield

BUTTERNUT RD. EXT. purchased by Hugh O'Donnell and Thomas Colonna from Peter Ogren, Tr for Montrose RT for \$135,000.
21 FELLSMERE AVE. purchased by Old Mill RE Corp. from Robert and Joanne Crupi for \$162,000.
52 GREENWOOD AVE., purchased by Michael Crafts from Leo and Valerie Couture for \$204,000.
292 SALEM ST., purchased by Michael and Marcy Saunders from Adriana Christopher for \$225,000.

Winchester

68-70 HEMINGWAY ST. purchased by Mark Stevenson from Robert and Paul Stevenson for \$82,500.
30 TUFTS RD. purchased by Helena Champion from Gregory and Susan Eliason for \$226,500.
247 WASHINGTON ST. U:29, WINCHESTER GREEN CONDO, purchased by Andrea Greisberger from Muriel Handford and Nancy Pound for \$124,500.
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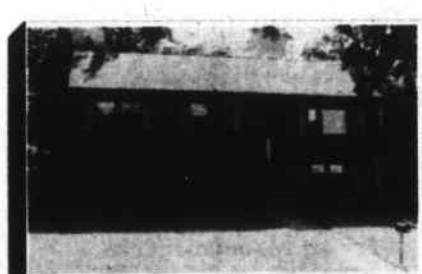
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There are several laminate flooring products to choose from and smart consumers are looking for a laminate floor backed by a brand name they can trust.

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lations. And because all Traffic Zone floors are backed by Bruce, consumers know they're buying a brand they can trust."

According to King, what sets Traffic Zone apart from the rest off the laminate flooring market is its construction, using only high-density fiberboard fused to Bruce's CrystalGuard® wear-layer, made from aluminum oxide, the tough substance used in some sandpapers and aircraft-nose cones, this diamond-tough wear layer provides unprecedented wear and fade resistance. It also has exceptional stain resistance, and is unaffected by mustard, red wine, bleach, or felt tip markers.

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"This is a great product," concludes King, "and it's the perfect alternative to vinyl flooring, which is far less durable. Traffic Zone gives consumers all the beauty they're looking for, the durability they need, plus the affordability and warranty backing they deserve."

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In harmony with its natural surroundings, it is easy to see an occasional shy deer and an abundance of wildlife through the three sets of triple atrium doors in the rear of this unusual home.

A combination of 10 foot high ceilings and expansive windows with half moon accents flood the castle-sized rooms with natural light.

The tribe size, island kitchen reflects the time when the home was the center of one's existence, bringing back family values and memories of gathering the clan for cookie baking with "grandma."

Conveniently positioned just off the kitchen is a charming pantry with many closets, including a well-concealed laundry and first floor half bath.

The unmistakable air of elegance is expressed eloquently in the 20 foot, banquet size dining room which awaits the largest of

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Income per capita (89)	\$19,100
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Type	Contemporary Cape
No. of Rooms	9
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Lot Size	3.44 Acres
Price	\$374,000

family gatherings for a holiday feast of the senses.

The expansive and gracious double-door foyer showcases the 21 foot custom staircase accented with wainscoting.

The 30 by 18 foot greatroom with heartwarming, wood mantled fireplace has plush neutral carpeting to warm the toes on a cold New England night.

Four bedrooms, three more full baths and a suite for grandma as well as a large workshop await a new family in this one of a kind home for the holidays!

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The spectacular formal 20' diningroom is a great spot for family holiday dinners or having a gourmet dinner party.



The kitchen has amply cabinet space and room to feed a large family.



Basement wetness starts on roof

Before you pay for an expensive basement waterproofing job, look at your rain gutters. The answer may be there, and the fix may be easy. Most basement water problems can be traced to the condition of the rain gutters and grading around the house, according to Tom Kraeutler, a professional home inspector, home care columnist and President of HomeChek of New Jersey, Inc.

Kraeutler says that debris can block water from reaching the downspouts, causing it to spill over the gutter edge during rain. This water then saturates the back fill zone running along the foundation and ends up creating a small river in the basement after every heavy rainfall. Gutter runoff can also increase hydrostatic pressure (The weight of the wet soil) on the foundation walls and can even wash out footings which support the building. Moreover, water imported from the roof can cause serve basement wall cracking, called "Frost-Heave," as well as spalling damage to the foundation.

Walk around your house. Troughs of eroded soil under the gutters will tell you that rain water has been collection in puddles next to the foundation.

Clean the gutters from a ladder, moving as you clean. Avoid getting on the roof. Finish the job with a hose.

Next, restore the eroded soil at the foundation perimeter. Order a truckload of clean fill dirt and spread it so that the slope of soil beneath the eaves

To stop a debris-caused gutter drainage problem, Kraeutler offers these suggestions:

pitches downward six inches, over a horizontal distance of three to four feet away from the house. This will allow water to drain away along its natural course into the lawn. Tamp it in place and then cover with just enough top soil stone, mulch or other ground cover to prevent erosion.

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is a 30-year resident of Reading and lives with her children Dina, Lori, Michele and Michael.

For the best in Real Estate services, give Diane a call at 944-6300 or visit her at the offices of Colonial Manor Realty at 127 Franklin Street in Reading (across from Marshalls).

Turn any time into family time

A new survey reveals that families today spend as much or more time together than they did a generation ago. However, what they do during their time together has changed. The Nutella Family Time Survey revealed that on average, moms and kids spend 42 hours a week together often accomplishing

simple, everyday tasks like preparing and eating meals, running errands, and doing household chores. What becomes really important is to turn these everyday moments into opportunities to spend quality family time together.

While no one can create more hours in the day, we can all make every minute count. Moms can turn even the most seemingly mundane chores into treasured family moments.

Here's some quick and easy ideas for making every moment with your kids, from sunrise to sunset, special:

Morning Time:

• **Today I'm Going To:** Start the day off by learning about your children's aspirations. At breakfast, ask everyone to state an attainable goal for the day. Then at dinner, ask how everyone fared. Encourage people to try again tomorrow if they didn't succeed today. Good goals never lose their value!

After School:

• **Snack Art:** Use your holiday cookie-cutters to create fun shapes from slices of bread. Then to make them really special, spread the bread cut outs with Nutella, a hazelnut spread. Give your young artists smooth butter knives, and let them sculpt animals, people, buildings, etc. Sliced fruit bits or chunks can be used to create additional details. When the

masterpieces are finished, let the eating begin!

Dinner Time:

• **Impromptu Dinner Speeches:** Demonstrate that members of your family are among the wittiest and most eloquent speakers you know. Write categories (friends, family, community, hobbies, etc.) on strips of paper. Put the strips into a bowl and pass it around: each person draws one slip. Next, decide on an order of play, and ask everyone to give a two-minute talk on the subject he or she drew. This is a great way to enhance communication between family members.

Bed Time:

• **Design a dream:** Encourage your children to create pleasant dreams by plotting their own storyline and sharing it with you. Have your dream-maker describe who's in the dream, what happens, and how it ends. Your kid will have a great time telling you the "dream of their dreams."

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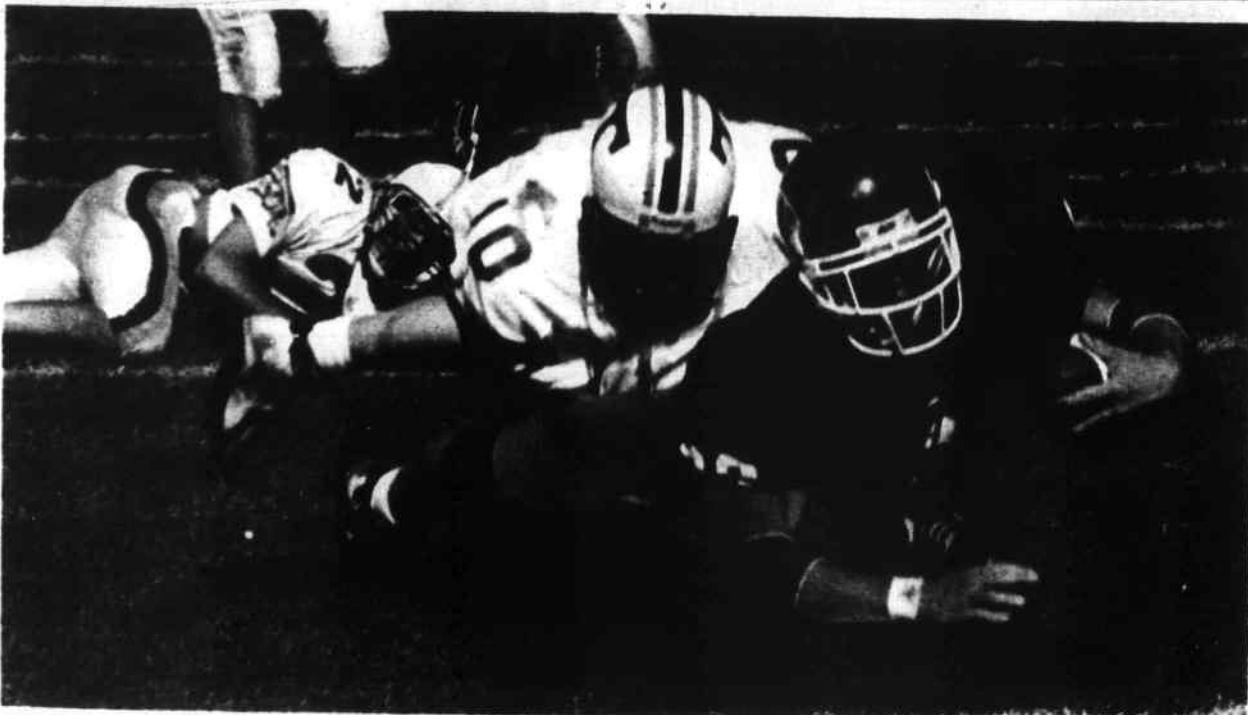
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Billy Harrison gets tackled in mid-air in one of his carries in the WHS football team's 26-6 win on Saturday. (Photo by Phil Fenton).



The Wilmington Under 14 Division I Soccer State Champions were honored on Saturday with this sign as well as warm-up jackets. Pictured bottom left to right is: head coach Bob Paquin, Lisa Dellascio, Lynn Hurley, Lindsay Bruno, Christina DeSimone, Christine Ross and assistant coach Dave Cwiekowski. Top row left to right is: Sarah Lund, Val Cwiekowski, Lauren McCarthy, Meredith Cipriani, Jackie Ingram, Alicia Paquin and Michelle Lemos. Missing from picture are: Jennifer McNabb, Liz Dorrance and Karen Hardy. (Photo by Steve Picano).

Youth soccer team honored

by Jamie Pote
On Saturday morning, the first ever Wilmington Youth State Championship Girls Soccer team had their day, finally. The under-14 squad, who won nearly 40 games in less than a year including their 2-0 win over Marshfield in

the State Finale, were honored for their fine efforts and their tremendous feats.

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Board of Directors had a beautiful oval sign made up for the team, with a big soccer ball in the middle of it with the words, "Wilmington Girls Under 14 Division I Soccer State Champions," on it. The sign will hang at the Shawsheen School, the home of youth soccer in Wilmington.

After the sign was revealed, the team got a "speech" from head coach Bob Paquin who presented trophies and warm-up jackets to each of the players.

Congratulations goes out to each and every player as well as coaches Bob Paquin and Dave Cwiekowski.

We apologize for any inconvenience.

5 sacks lead Cats to 2-0 start

by Jamie Pote

In a streak that has now gone to seven-and-a-half quarters (double that if you count pre-season), the Wildcats first string defense still remains unscored upon.

On a beautiful Saturday afternoon, five sacks by the Wilmington defenders pushed the Triton offense back for a combined 60 yards as the Wilmington High School Football team continued its unbeaten streak under new head coach Bob Almeida. In front of a packed filled bleacher crowd, the Cats steamed rolled past Triton, 26-6 in a sloppy game by both sides.

As Mike O'Toole and the rest of his defensive gang was shutting the door on Triton, the Wilmington offense pushed four TD's past them to re-open the door.

Last year Wilmington dominated Triton for three quarters and lost the game in the fourth quarter, 22-14. On Saturday, Wilmington led 20-0 after three quarters, and they made sure there was not a fourth quarter collapse at Alumni Field.

Anyway, the backfield quartet of quarterback Tim Gillis and running backs Billy Harrison, Rich Gillis and Sean Kerrigan, combined for 316 rushing yards and all four scores last week. And on Saturday, they combined for 208 rushing yards and they were involved one way or another in every touchdown.

"[Triton] gave us so much trouble all game," said Almeida. "They were so prepared and they never gave up - they kept fighting."

"I don't think this was a pretty game - it was more like the battle to survive. But once again our first string defense played great. We really do have some outstanding people on defense. Hopefully they can keep up their work because we have a tough game on Saturday [against Ipswich]. We don't have much time to celebrate this win," Almeida continued.

For the second straight week, Wilmington chose to kick-off. And once again, the opponent went three-and-out and Wilmington took over at their own 48. It took Wilmington just six plays until Billy Harrison found the end zone on an 11-yard run for his 18th point of the young season. Harrison on a pitch from Tim Gillis, followed the quarterback into the endzone after Gillis cleared an opening for him on a nice block, on a second-and-goal play from the eleven which made it 6-0 with 5:55 remaining in the first quarter. Sean Kerrigan's PAT was good to make it 7-0. That was the second straight game that Wilmington scored on their opening drive.

Triton then marched down the field as they started from their own 33 on their next series. But, three first downs later and eleven plays in all, Mike Gennetti's interception at the Wilmington 14-yard line had Triton's southpaw QB Jim Nolan forced out of the pocket, which canceled any thoughts of Triton tying the game. Gennetti returned the ball back to the Wilmington 29 yard line.

After Gennetti's big play, Almeida tossed in a few new plays into the offense on Wilmington's second series. After a 1-yard gain on a reverse by Harrison, Almeida called for a Tim Gillis play action play where the junior tossed a nice spiral to Jamie Campbell at the right sidelines 18 yards ahead as the latter made a sensational catch staying in bounds for a first down.

Now with the ball at their own 48, Shawn Sullivan broke through the middle for his first carry of his

career and he made it a good one as he gained 21 yards for yet another first down. After a 5-yard gain by Harrison, Rich Gillis added an 11-yarder as he bullied through the Triton defense to set-up a first-and-ten play from the Triton 11. Three plays later, Tim Gillis threw his first interception of the year as he was knocked down as he released the ball looking for Dave DeAmato in the endzone.

As Triton started from their 20-yard line, it took just two plays until Mike O'Toole chased Nolan around and sacked him for his first of two sacks of the day and most importantly to send Triton back 11 yards. Two plays later, Wilmington took over at their own 49 yard line from a Triton punt.

On fourth-and-three at the Triton 43 yard line, Almeida went into his trick bag and he pulled out the fake punt play as Rich Gillis took the ball off the long snap and he gained 8 yards to push the ball to the Triton 35. After an incomplete pass, Tim Gillis completed his second pass of the day as he hooked up with Harrison on a 13-yard gain on a screen-pass over the middle to get another first down situation. Three plays thereafter, Harrison scored his second TD of the game, scoring on a 12-yard run through the middle of the Vikings defense. Kerrigan's kick was no good and the scoreboard read 13-0 in favor of the Cats with 1:53 left in the first half.

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Directions for HS Football game

Directions to Ipswich HS
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We apologize

by Jamie Pote

Last week in the sports section, we inadvertently ran a Tewksbury page in the Wilmington edition, and a Wilmington page in the Tewksbury edition. On the Wilmington page was a story on the Wilmington High School field hockey team and WHS Hall of Fame news (the latter appears this week).

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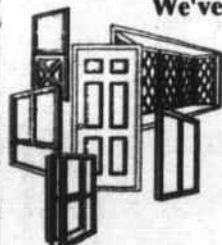
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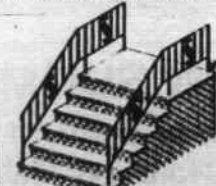
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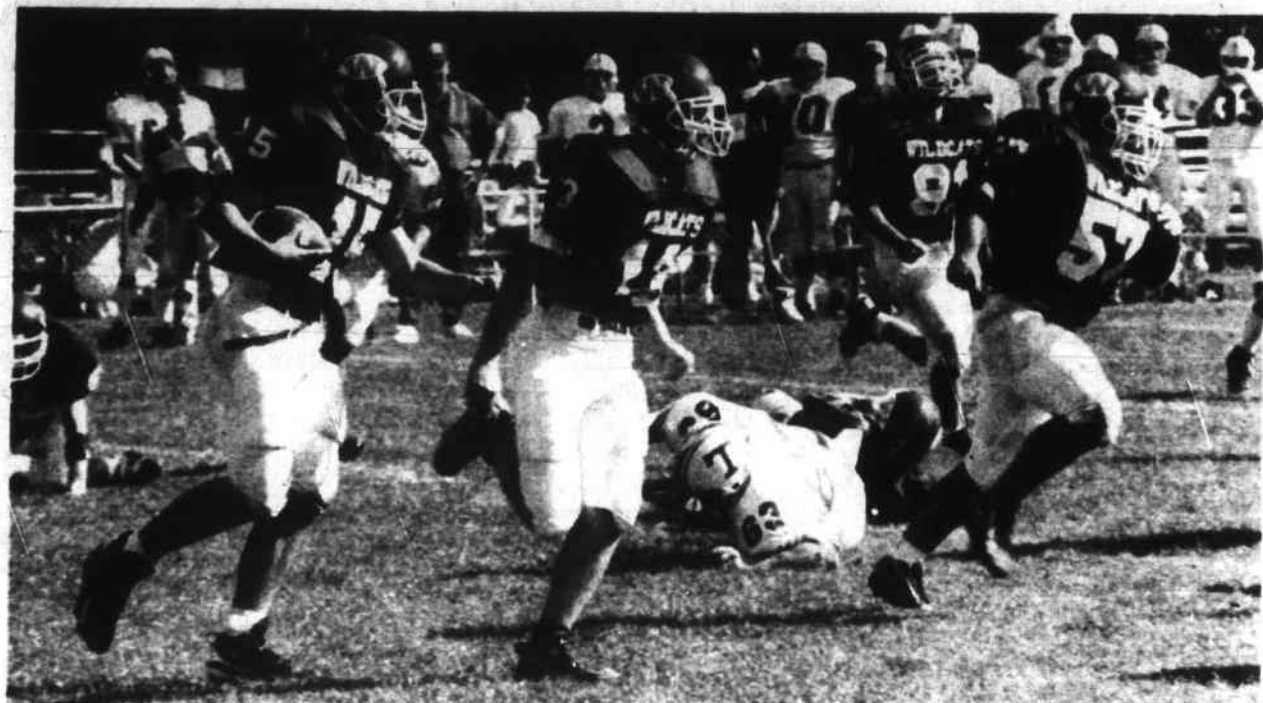
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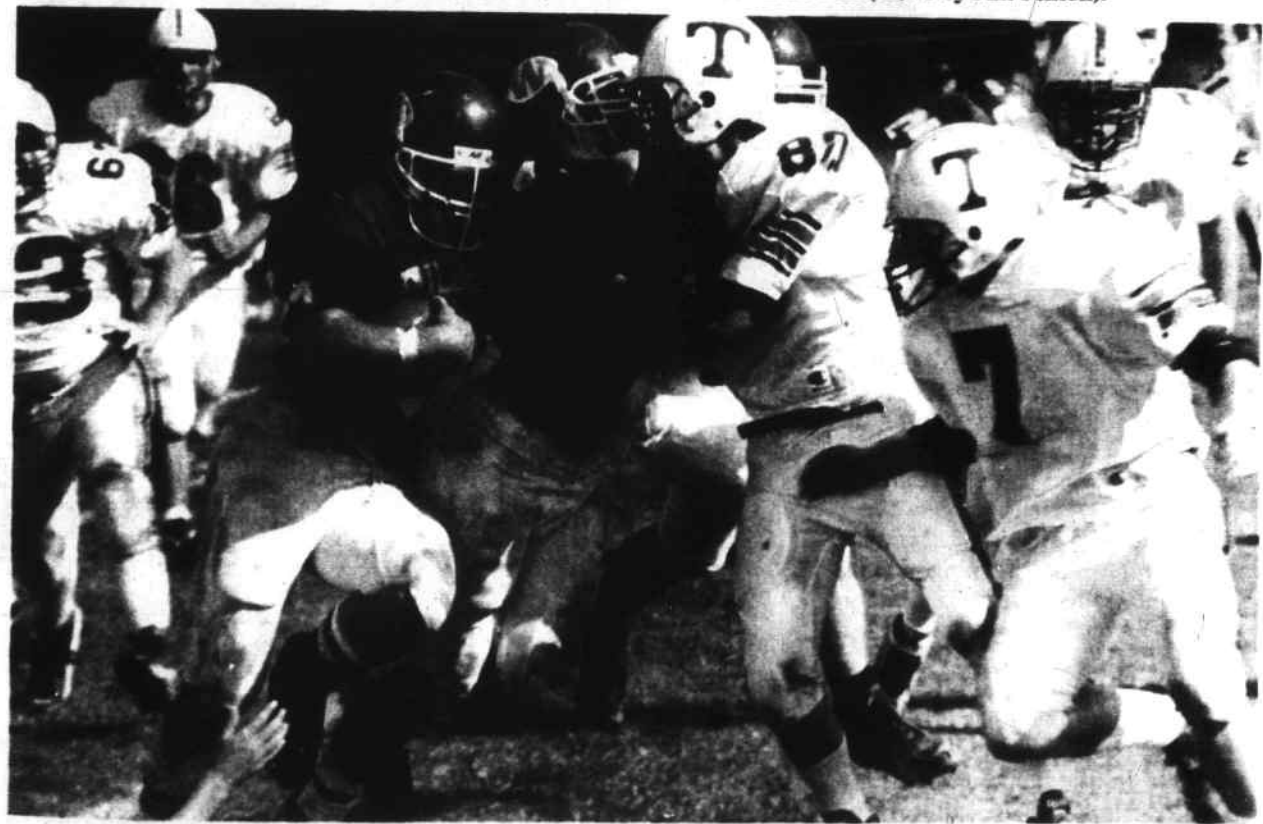
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Rich Gillis carries the ball for the WHS Football team in their win. (Photo by Phil Fenton).



Sean Kerrigan bullies through the Triton defensive line in the WHS Football team's 26-6 victory on Saturday. (Photo by Phil Fenton).

Three locals in college round-up

by Jamie Pote
Three locals have continued their fine efforts in athletics from high school into college.

First, **Julie Robinson**, a 1992 graduate of WHS, was recently named captain for this year's Fitchburg State College girls soccer team. Robinson is a senior and she was also served as a captain under Sue Hendee for the WHS girls team in 1991.

The second of the three local athletes is another Sue Hendee refugee in **Mary Armata** a 1995 WHS graduate. Armata was recently named the Commonwealth

Coast Conference Rookie of the Week for her efforts inbetween the posts for the Curry College women's soccer team.

Armata started three games during the week of Sept 16-22 and she saved 44 of 49 shots for a 1.70 G.A.A. A freshman in athletics, and a sophomore academics, Armata recorded her first shut out over Anna Maria College by a score of 2-0. Earlier in the week

she made 10 saves in a 1-0 loss to Babson and 22 saves in her collegiate debut over Wellesley.

The third local on this week's list has been here several times before and that is **Eric Takach** of Tewksbury. Takach took a tenth place in Bentley College's first place finish in the Bryant Invitational Meet. Eric's time was 28:28 in the 8,000 meter course.

My co-worker Jeff Nazzaro said it perfect last week when he did his game preview for the Tewksbury High School Football team against Westford Academy. He said that Tewksbury might as well enjoy the honeymoon over Burlington and Westford as this Friday night they will start their tough MVC schedule, with Lowell being the first game.

Not to steal Jeff's line, but that is the case for Wilmington. With two wins under their belts and a combined score of 56-6 in those games against Newburyport and Triton, Bob Almeida's squad will take on Ipswich this Saturday, in the team's first road game. It is a clash of two undefeated teams, as they both are 2-0. It is no longer such an easy ride for Wilmington - now it gets dirty.

Wilmington will have its hands full. Last year, Ipswich led 3-0 at halftime and they walked away winning 33-7. And this year, under long time head coach Jack Welch, who notched his 198th career victory on Saturday, Ipswich has a solid offense and two very good defenders - not to mention a great coach who has many tricks up his sleeves.

Ipswich has beaten Amesbury 8-2 in their opener and they trashed North Reading 35-7 on Saturday. They have given up nine combined points and Wilmington has given up six combined points in two games, so a defensive battle could be in the cards.

In their first game, co-captain Mark Lees had a tremendous day as a linebacker as he had 19 tackles and 11 of them were unassisted. Co-captain Mike Marini ran in a 24-yarder for the lone TD. On Saturday, QB Tom Desmond was 7-for-8 passing for 150 yards and that included a 56-yard bomb to senior Justin Clark. Marini, a linebacker as well as a running back, had eight unassisted tackles, an interception as well as a rushing TD. I think it's safe to say Desmond, Marini and Lees are three terrific ballplayers, perhaps?

Anyway, Ipswich returns eleven seniors as well as 12 juniors from last year's squad. This match-up will be a huge test for Wilmington and head coach Bob Almeida knows that as he said his team would not celebrate too long after their 26-6 win on Saturday.

The Wilmington first string defense has not been scored upon as of yet this year, and even if they don't keep that feat up on Saturday, they have to at least contain Ipswich's offense. Last week Billy Harrison knocked two passes down in the end zone, Rich Gillis gave tremendous pressure to the opposing QB and the defense combined for five sacks and all of that and more have to be accomplished again on Saturday if Wilmington wants to remain undefeated.

Offensively, a combined 609 yards through two games is not a bad way to start. Wilmington shows they have the confidence to get the job done both offensively and defensively, but they have to keep their offense on the field as much as possible and continue to chew the clock down against this well stacked line-up of Ipswich.

This game is a huge test for Wilmington. No longer are they playing the second tier teams - now they are playing the front-runners. Ipswich, North Andover and Wilmington appear to be the only three good teams in the Cape Ann League.

And on Saturday, we will find out which of those three teams will go from good to great and which one will remain at just good.

Schedule	Wil	Opp
Games Played:		
vs Newburyport	29	0
vs Triton	26	6
Remaining Games		

Sat., Sep. 28 at Ipswich 1:30

Sat., Oct. 5 vs Masconomet	1:30
Sat., Oct. 12 at N. Reading	2:00
Sat., Oct. 19 at Amesbury	1:30
Sat., Oct. 26 vs Lynnfield	1:30
Fri., Nov. 1 at N. Andover	7:00
Sat., Nov. 9 vs H/Wenham	1:30
Sat., Nov. 16 at Pentucket	1:30
Th., Nov. 28 vs Tewksbury	10:00

Point Distribution	6-pt	1-pt	2-pt	Tot
Harrison	4	0	0	24
Kerrigan	2	2	0	14
T. Gillis	1	0	0	6
Campbell	1	0	0	6

Points Re-Cap vs. Newburyport

- Safety.
- T. Gillis 1-yard run (Kerrigan kick).
- Harrison 22-yard run (Kerrigan kick).
- Kerrigan 30-yard run (Kerrigan kick).
- Harrison 3-yard run (kick failed).

vs. Triton

- Harrison 11-yard run (Kerrigan kick).
- Harrison 12-yard run (kick failed).
- Kerrigan 6-yard run (Kerrigan kick).
- Campbell 10-yard catch from Tim Gillis (kick failed).

Points by Quarters	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Wilmington	16	20	13	6	55
Opponents	0	0	0	6	6

Team Stats

	Opp	Wil
First Downs	12	31
Rushing yards	52-113	81-609
Passing yards	94	92
Return yards	202	22
Comp-Att	8-19-1	5-10-1
Sacked-Yards lost	7-64	0-0
Punts	8-27	2-38
Fumbles-lost	6-3	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-35	12-106

Individual Stats

Rushing	Total	Avg/carry
Harrison	24-234	9.8
Kerrigan	19-152	8.0
R. Gillis	17-123	7.2
Falanga	5-46	5.1
Sullivan	1-21	21.0
T. Gillis	5-19	3.8
Senesi	4-7	1.8
O'Donnell	4-6	1.5
Vallas	1-1	1.0
Bonnell	1-0	0.0

Youth traveling soccer

Under 9A boys soccer
The Wilmington Under 9A boys youth soccer team flew into Hanscom Field Saturday and strafed their hosts to the tune of a 10-0 whitewash.

Undefeated in their first three matches, the Wilmington squad had all its jets firing, dominating from the first minute when Tim Kent took a pass from Shane Foley and started the explosive offense. Moments later Foley snared a loose ball in front of the Hanscom net and it was 2-0.

Precise passing was the key to this goal fest. Brian Cairra, Brian Sullivan and Dennis Fiumara made some particularly slick dishes from the wing. A Fiumara feed to Jimmy DaSilva made it 3-0 when sharpshooting DaSilva deposited the ball in the Hanscom goal.

Zack Ungvary closed out the first half scoring when he broke in alone and drove the ball through the keeper on a great second effort.

The second half was more of the same and once again Kent was involved in getting it started. Taking a pass from Sullivan, Kent fired one on goal that the keeper stopped but he grabbed the rebound and sent it across to Sullivan who banged it home.

Cairra's control of a long Hanscom shot ignited a Zack attack when he trapped the ball, swung around toward the sideline and sent a sweet pass up to Zack Mayo on the right wing. Mayo streaked downfield and when he hit the corner made a perfect cross to the goal mouth where Ungvary blasted the ball in for a 6-0 lead.

Handing over the goal keeping chores to Foley in the second half, Brian Wilson wanted a taste of some offense. First he teamed up with Stephen Potcner to get the ball to Kent who fired a rocket low into the corner on the fly. Wilson was just getting warmed up.

Stealing the ball from a Hanscom defender, Wilson booted it past a startled Hanscom keeper. Minutes later Jeff Youngclaus lofted a tremendously pinpoint cross from the right corner that Wilson deflected in on the doorstep of the Hanscom net, making it 9-0.

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Elks shoot out a success

Here are the results of the first annual Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks No. 2070 soccer shootout held Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15:

Girls

Ages 11-12: 1. Janine Monico; 2. Christine Keddie; 3. Brittany Lyons.

Ages 9-10: 1. Maureen Keddie; 2. Dina Ferriero; 3. Alexandria Sacco.

Ages 7-8: 1. Rihana Glavin; 2. Sheila Rauseo; 3. Leah Delrossi.

Ages 6 and under: 1. Gina Glavin; 2. Jennelle Dykeman.

Boys

Ages 11-12: 1. Ryan Sullivan; 2. Adam Gondola; 3. Tommy Nota.

Ages 9-10: 1. Chad Cochran; 2. Joe Rauseo; 3. Mike O'Brien.

Ages 7-8: 1. Nick Thorp; 2. Daniel Metcalfe; 3. Matthew Monico.

Ages 6 and under: 1. Kevin Lyons; 2. Michael Hanifin; 3. Mark Flanagan.

If anyone listed above had not received their trophy yet, they are urged to call Eddy at 694-1560.

Congratulations and thanks to all who participated and supported this program. Its success was due to you!

A special thanks goes to the Tewksbury High Girls Soccer Team for their score keeping skills and tremendous help.

Dr. D's picks

Last week 7-6 Total 31-24	Atlanta 27	49'ers 24
Carolina 28	Jacksonville 17	Detroit 20
Kansas City 35	San Diego 31	Oakland 17
Green Bay 21	Seattle 20	Minnesota 24
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Senior Lindsey Bickford maneuvers with the ball for the WHS girls soccer team. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Wilmington youth hockey action

Mite C's lose to Burlington

The Wilmington Mite C youth hockey team opened its home season with a close loss to Burlington by the score of 5-2. Both Wilmington goals were scored by Brian Garrett with assist going to Dan Metcalf and Derek DeRosa.

Also playing a strong game at forward were Kyle Able, Shayne Pellerin, Rich LaVita and Dan Silva. A strong defense was played by Brad Frasier, Jim Murray, Vin See and Eric DiDomenico in front of goalie Andrew Fish. The next test for Wilmington will be a powerful Reading team.

September 22

Both teams played a great game with numerous scoring chances for both. Reading netted two goals in the first period before the defense of Brad Frasier, Jim Murray, Vin See, and Eric DiDomenico shut them down. Dan Silva scored on a shot to the top corner with assist from Brian Garrett, Shayne Pellerin, and Derek Griffin.

Down by one goal in the third period Wilmington pulled its goalie as forwards Derek DeRosa, Kyle Able, Dan Metcalf and Rich LaVita peppered the Reading goalie but could not score the tying goal in a 2-1 loss.

Mite B's tie Andover

The Wilmington Mite B Hockey team started its 96-97 Valley League campaign with a 4-4 tie with Andover. Both teams looked evenly matched. Wilmington's Shane Foley opened up the scoring at the 2:19 mark of the first period with a nice pass from Dana Steenbruggen as he beat the goalie far side.

Shane then took the puck in on the next faceoff alone to beat the goalie stick side. Later in the period Andover was called for too many men on the ice. Wilmington got great rushes from the line of Keith Irwin, Mike Earls and Robby MacKinnon, and that allowed them to penetrate and put pressure on the Andover goalie. The period ended at 2-0.

The second period had a lot of scoring as Andover was finally able to get one by Steven Stokes who held them scoreless in the first, beating him stick side. Keith Irwin scored for the Wildcats with a nice shot from the top of the circle beating the Andover goalie.

Andover came right back with two quick goals to even the score at three each, only to have Foley score the hat trick on a nice left to right fake putting it behind the pads of the goalie. Wilmington then got back to back penalties and if not for the strong defense pair of Derek Flodin and Zachary Church in front of Stokes, Andover would probably have tied the score, but the period ended 4-3 in favor of Wilmington.

The third was up and down with

great chances coming from the line of Eric Svensson, Dan Tobin and David Rizzo but the Andover goalie tightened up and wasn't giving any rebounds. Andover came back to tie the game on a hard shot just beating the out stretched glove of Stokes.

The rest of the game was played in the neutral zone until the Wildcats had two penalties called on them in the last minute. Great defensive work from Chris Stafford and Derek Sullivan to hold off Andover's 5-on-3 power play. The game ended in a 4-4 tie.

Wilmington 11 Nashua 0

The Wilmington Mite B started its Dual State season off right with a strong game against the Nashua Panthers. Like the Valley League they play a set of parity games. The Panthers seemed out matched in this one as the Wildcats pulled together as a team in mid season form.

The first period Wilmington got goals from Robby MacKinnon, Steven Stokes, Dana Steenbruggen, Shane Foley with two, and Keith Irwin with the hat trick. Great defensive work from line of Derek Sullivan and Brad Fraiser keeping the puck inside the Panthers blue-line. The period ended with Wilmington up 8-0.

The second period went the same way with great offensive pressure from David Rizzo, Eric Svensson and Shane Pellerin as the puck was held in the Panther end for most of the period. Scoring in the second for the Wildcats was Derek Flodin and Keith Irwin for the Texas hat trick. The period came to a close with the Cats up by ten.

Dan Tobin was in net for the Wildcats and was untested 'til halfway through third when he made a great save on one of the only Panther rushes; again much in part to the some great defensive work from Danny Silva and Chris Stafford. Robby MacKinnon added one more goal on a great pass across the crease from Steven Stokes to end the game.

Squirt B's do battle

Wilmington's Squirt B hockey team spent this weekend battling through two tough hockey games as they continue through the parity round matchups. Unfortunately for the Wildcats they ran up against some stiff competition, losing both games by 5-1 scores to North Andover and Wakefield.

Wilmington's Saturday afternoon game against North Andover was much closer than the final score would indicate. Wildcat defensemen

Marshall Nevins, Joey Pino and Richie Buckley played well in front of starting goalie Matt David who had some excellent stops including some breakaway situations.

North Andover didn't get on the score board until six minute into the second period but Wilmington struck back only two minutes later when Mike O'Connor slapped in the rebound of a crisp Bobby Sinopoli wrist shot from the left circle. North Andover countered with another goal to end the second period at 2-1.

Wilmington kept up its hustle including some great rushes by Edzo Tucker, Steve Emery and Eric Ollila, but the swarming North Andover defense kept the Cats at bay. The score remained 2-1 until North Andover broke it open, scoring three goals in the last four minutes of the game.

Sunday's Dual State League game against a fast skating Wakefield team was also a tough one for the Wilmington Bs. Wakefield jumped out to a 2-0 lead before Wilmington countered with a strong rush by the Bobby Sinopoli, Eric Ollila and Jay Surianello line. Sinopoli set it up with a nice feed to Ollila who fired a wrist from 15 feet. This was turned away, but Surianello was in position to knock in the rebound. Wakefield scored again to end the first period up 3-1.

Edzo Tucker and Kevin Velardo started the second period with a super rush into the Wakefield zone but were stumped by their goalie. Winger Steve Emery provided some good back checking in support of Wilmington goalie Dean Smith. Also helping out Dean were the defensive efforts of Jason Randall, Jennifer Corcoran and Jimmy Fitzpatrick.

The second period turned out to be a draw with neither team scoring.

Center Jackie Rideout and her wingers Bryant Buck and Mike O'Connor showed a lot of spunk out there, skating hard against the Wakefield forwards. Wilmington gave their all in the third period including a couple of good rushes by Ollila and Sinopoli, but the Wakefield defense held firm.

The plus side of the Wakefield game was the terrific goal tending of Dean Smith. Although they did score five goals, the Wakefield forwards peppered Dean with so many shots that the score could have easily been into double digits were it not for Dean's super performance.

The Bs next Dual State league game is set for Saturday, September 28 at Hockey Town.

Kristen Thomas

Kristen Thomas of Wilmington, began her first year at Cushing Academy as a freshman.

Cushing is located in North Central Massachusetts. Kristen was

also selected onto the Varsity Field Hockey team where she is proving to be a strong addition to the team.

It was a double duty of Flynn's

by Jamie Pote

It was a night of the Flynn's.

As both WHS soccer teams traveled to Newburyport for a double header under the lights last Thursday, both of them walked away with 1-0 shut out victories. And both of them had the last name of Flynn being a major factor in each of the wins.

Flynnie nails long shot

The girls took the field first and their game set the tone for the night - a very physical two-way game. Within the first ten minutes of the game, junior Kristin Flynn took a shot from about 20 yards out and she scored the lone goal of the game as it went to the top right corner.

"That was a beautiful goal," said head coach Sue Hendee. "I'm very happy with today's win. I think it was our best effort of the season so far. Everyone played great - we didn't have any superstars in this game - it was a complete team effort."

After Flynn notched her first of the year, Wilmington continued to put the pressure on Newburyport. Nicole Ciaramaglia and Flynn added hard shots that were saved. Meanwhile, the Wilmington defense was stopping any Newburyport opportunities as Jill Lojek stopped several oncoming threats and netminder Melissa Mather made a tremendous diving save as the first half came to an end.

In the second half, Wilmington was clinging onto their 1-0 lead. Hendee put freshman Val Cwiekowski in the nets in her first varsity appearance, therefore, Mather played in the field. The frosh made four labeled saves in the second half as she and Mather combined for six saves and the team's second shut out of the season.

"Val made some great saves. That last one, the corner kick, was really impressive. I think I will continue using the three goalies. It's been working," Hendee said.

The save Hendee was referring to came with less than five minutes left in the game and Newburyport had a corner kick. The ball came across and Val knocked the ball out with her fist. The rebound was also covered up, impressively.

Both teams also tied in crossbar shots at two. After Melissa Palermo's shot was saved, Ciaramaglia nailed the crossbar on the rebound shot. Newburyport came right back and did the same thing as the ball really was smacked off Cwiekowski's best friend.

Wilmington did have one more chance in the final minute as a scorched Lisa Dellascio direct kick was punched out, but Lauren Senesi couldn't nail home the bouncing ball as she was cleared out.

On Friday, the girls lost to Triton, 2-1. After Lindsay Bruno scored another goal in the first half, Triton scored one in the final minutes of the first half and another in the second half to put the Cats record to 3-2 overall.

Bruno scored her goal when she broke free to put a slow roller to the right side for her fifth in five games.

Flynnie #2 saves the day

With Newburyport putting on the pressure with less than five minutes to play, sophomore netminder T.J. Flynn came up with the save of the year for the WHS boys soccer team. A Newburyport shot from about 15 yards out was

bound for the far left corner. The ball was drilled, but Flynn dove to his right, to knock the ball to the sidelines in an absolutely incredible save.

"That was a great save. T.J. played a great game. We would have tied if it wasn't for that save," said head coach Dick Scanlon, whose team also won 1-0 to push their overall record to 3-2.

Flynn made 10 saves in the game and several of them were outstanding. As the game got underway, he stopped a 2-on-1 break. And as the first half ended, he tipped out a save on a corner kick.

In the first half, Wilmington carried most of the play. Mark DiGiovanni's blast to the top left corner was barely saved by the Clipper goalie. And Justin Vallas couldn't get the lucky bounce as his shot was saved from about ten feet out.

Vallas continued his hustle in the second half as he broke free for a slight breakaway and his shot from the left side was saved, also. Minutes thereafter, Ryan Covino came up on a huge rush and he drilled a knee high shot from the right side, but the Clipper goalie

came out and challenged Covino as the shot ricocheted off his legs.

With the game still scoreless, Vallas hustled to save a ball at the left side of the Newburyport's end. As he saved the ball, he turned and moved in towards the net. He then put a chip shot towards the net and the ball was tipped out. Freshman Darren Arciero jumped on the loose ball and he nailed home the lone goal of the game with about seven minutes left in the game.

"I didn't think we played as well as we could have. We once again had too many opportunities," Scanlon said.

On Monday, the boys team improved their record to 4-2 overall with a 3-1 win over Rockport. Bill Covino, Tom Heigham and Chris Kilburn were the goal scorers and DiGiovanni and Heigham had assists. Scanlon said Flynn played well in the net.

"I thought as a whole, we passed very well especially in the second half. It wasn't a great game, but we passed well - we just couldn't capitalize on our scoring chances - once again," Scanlon said.



Junior Scott Swiezynski tries to get around a defender in a recent WHS boys soccer game. (Photo by Steve Picano).

Wilmington Football (from page 17)

It was quite an eventful final series of the first half for Triton as they took over at their own 48 from Wilmington's first punt of the season. Anyway, two completions of 27 yards and 8 yards had Triton moving the ball pretty impressively. At the Wilmington 12-yard line on a first-and-ten play, Harrison knocked down his second ball in the end zone as a safety, as the pass from Nolan was intended for Steve Gleckman.

After that, two consecutive sacks from Kerrigan and Rich Gillis pushed Triton back to the Wilmington 45. A last second Hail-Mary attempt was tipped by Triton was missed as the first half ended, 13-0 in favor of Wilmington.

Wilmington dominated in the first half with 163 total yards compared to 42 for Triton.

In the third quarter, both teams couldn't get anything going in their respective first series of the second half, but Kerrigan found the end zone on a 6-yard TD run as he followed Rich Gillis, who made a nice block for him. Kerrigan's PAT made it 20-0.

Triton scored with less than three minutes left in the game against the second string defense of Wilmington as Eric Grelle scored on a 23-yard reverse play after Triton recovered a Wilmington fumble.

Summary of Wilmington - Triton football game played at Wilmington.

Triton	0	0	0	6	-6
Wilmington	7	6	7	6	-26

First Quarter

Wil - Harrison, 11 run (Kerrigan kick), 4:05.

Second Quarter

Wil - Harrison 12 run (Kerrigan kick failed), 7:07.

Third Quarter

Wil - Kerrigan 6 run (Kerrigan kick) 6:36.

Fourth Quarter

Wil - Campbell 10 pass from Tim Gillis (Kerrigan kick failed), 5:36.
Tri - Grelle 23 run (kick failed), 7:12.

	Tri	Wil
First Downs	8	14
Rushing yards	31-74	38-229
Passing yards	41	41
Return yards	106	-2
Comp-Att	3-8-1	3-6-1
Sacked-Yards lost	5-60	0-0
Punts	4-26	2-38
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	2-25	5-40

Individual Stats

RUSHING--Wilmington, R. Gillis 9-72; Kerrigan 9-67; Harrison 13-63; Sullivan 1-21; T. Gillis 1-6; Senesi 2-0; O'Donnell 2-0; Bonnell 1-0; Triton, Verrier 7-61; Grelle 2-34; Atherton 13-29; O'Connell 4-12.

PASSING--Wilmington, T. Gillis 3-6-1-41; O'Donnell 0-0-0-0; Triton, Nolan, 3-8-0-41.

RECEIVING--Wilmington, Campbell 2-28; Harrison 1-13; Triton, Grelle 1-27; Atherton 1-8.

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Tryouts for the traveling basketball program will be conducted at the Shawsheen Elementary School Monday, September 30, Thursday, October 10 and Thursday, October 17 at the following times.

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Field Hockey, volleyball and golf continue fine efforts



WHS volleyball head coach Mike Nee along with Michelle Baker, Lynn Adley and Jen McCarthy all look on during a recent WHS volleyball match. (Photo by Steve Picano).

Wilmington In-Town soccer continues great play

Boys grade one Memphis Americans vs Boston Blazers

The Americans were led with goals scored by Vinnie Papageorgio and Ernie Mello with nice offensive assists by Joseph Mahoney and Mike Robarge in this past weekend's Wilmington Youth Soccer action.

The defensive play by Justin DeRosa and Chris Lesnick was tremendous with numerous stops of the opponents' breakaways. Goal keeper Corey Tobin played an outstanding game in the net.

Forwards Ryan Fahey and Dillon Halliday led the scoring attacks for the Blazers with exceptional passing from the Blazers. Andy Della Pelle stopped many of the opponents attacks, allowing the keepers James Ham and Chris Murphy to have phenomenal games in the net.

New York Arrows vs San Diego Sockers

The Arrows offensive attack was led by the play of Evan Brennan and Andres Goossens, providing key passes leading to lone goal of the game scored by Alex Blackington. Kevin Skinner and Keith Little were outstanding defensively in front of keeper Michael Paplegis.

The Strikers were led by great all around team play and hustle up and down the field. Jared Mitrano, Brendan Foley and Rory Hoffman played outstanding on offense. Fullback Stephen Baker played an outstanding defensive game in front of goal keeper Billy Nickerson.

Baltimore Blast vs St. Louis Steamers

The Blast played an outstanding game of teamwork and passing. The offense was led by Nicholas Robarge and Nick Powers, William Starrett and J.J. Polcari. Kevin Crendon, Steven Marsh, Nigel Thorpe and Matt Companschi played tremendous defense supporting the play of keeper Tyler Calway.

The Steamers were led by two outstanding goals scored by Brian Svensen and Matt Bibeau, assisted by the passing game of Steven McIsaac. Goal keeper Mike Gautreau and defenseman Josh Della Aria played outstanding defense for the Steamers, preserving the shutout. Sean Dighton provided great hustle throughout the game.

Wichita Wings vs Kansas City Comets

The Wings played a solid game with great passing from Kyle Taylor, Keith Quigley and Matt Stokes leading to two goals scored by Greg Good, John Baldwin, Justin Cerra, Tyler Watroba and Scott Dacko were a wall of defense not letting the opponents through to goal keepers Kevin Carter and Richard Langone who played very tough in net.

The Comets were led offensive passing of forwards Frankie Stevens and Brett Robbins leading to a goal scored by Michael Kelly. Matthew Figueredo tremendous in defense supporting the play of goal keeper George D'Amelio in net.

Girls grade one Dallas Sidekicks vs Pittsburgh Spirits

The Sidekicks were led by the great teamwork and passing of forwards Amanda Fahey and Casey Otvic, leading to goals by Shannon Metcalf and Dana Nolan. Elizabeth Boland and Jacqui Sugrue played strong defensive games at halfback with Noelle Silsbee and Nicole Scott playing outstanding games in the net.

The Spirits had several great goals scored by Jennifer O'Neill and Erin Muise with assists from Stephanie Griffin and Nicole Reed. Brittani Winn and Kathryn Fraser stopped many scoring opportunities to the Lazars while goal keepers Megan Keene and Jessica Labreque had some very big saves in net.

Los Angeles Lazars vs Tacoma Stars

The Lazars were led by the goal scoring of Jessica Stira and Dolly Tynan with tremendous teamwork and passing demonstrated by Michelle Phillips. Stephanie Suave had an outstanding game in the net supported by the defensive play of Katie Stone and the tremendous hustle of Holly Michaud.

The Stars were led by great team play and passing. Colleen Magee scored three goals for the Stars with an outstanding assist from Brittani Concannon and Lauren Hutchinson. Kim Ciampa and Nicole Engram played outstanding defense, supporting goal keeper Casey Godzyk.

Denver Avalanche vs New Jersey Rockets

The Avalanche was led by the tremendous offensive play of Danielle Fiorentino, Shannon McCarthy and Katelyn Gallant assisting on the goal scored by Jill Mangenelli. Great defensive play by goal keepers Katelyn Gallant and Elizabeth Wilson preserved a tie for the Avalanche.

The Rockets had an exciting offensive game with forwards Vicky Tanzello and Jesslyn Covino assisting Lauren O'Brien on the team's only goal. Courtney Kasko and Alyssa Brown were tremendous in defense with goal keepers Brittani Winchell and Korinne Ghafari making several critical saves in net.

Girls grades two and three Lions vs Panthers

The Lions were led by the scoring of Danielle Bamberg with Julie McIsaac and

Lauren Heenan providing some exciting offensive passes. Caitlin Bresnahan played tremendous defense in front of the goal keeper Kaley McGuire who had several key saves to preserve a tie for the Lions.

The Panthers had a superb passing game from Nadia Prinzivalli, Eileen Warford, and Laura Gillis leading to a goal scored by Kimberly Gentile placed perfectly into the net. Goal keepers Charlene Seidman and Stephanie Seidman had several key saves while defensemen Cosette Hirschfeld and Krista Durkee had strong defensive games stopping many of the opponents' attacks.

Tigers vs Rhinos

The Tigers were led by a rifle shot goal by Stephanie Steeves with several scoring threats and good passing games of Courtney Parsons, Addie Solomon and Samantha Little. Dane Ferranti and Emily Clapp played outstanding games defensively stopping many of the opponents shots on net supporting the goal keeper, Catherine Sheerin.

Kim Silvia, Katelyn Kaurman and Tanya Wile led the offensive scoring threats for the Rhinos, with great passing leading to a goal scored by Amanda Stone. Goal keepers Caitlin Tuck and Danielle Robarge had many saves in net with the good defensive support from Ashley Ricardo and Chelsea Gish.

Cobras vs Pythons

Jackie Stokes and Krystal Beaudin led the scoring for the Cobras, receiving great passes and assists from Stephanie Williams, Gabrielle Hauray and Katelyn McGrath. Brittany Collins, Christine Marques and Sarah Terfaga were unbeatable on defense with Monica Folk and Krystal Beaudin playing another outstanding game as goal keepers.

The Pythons were led by the strong passing and team play of Alana Lacey, Lauren Tuttle and Katie Arsenault, leading to three goals scored by Debbie Rooker, Kim Kieber, Jessica Brouillard, Allison Audette and Cara Jenkins played good defense with many stops of the opponents attacks. Kelly Prior and Jessica Kindred played outstandingly in goal.

Leopards vs Chetahs

The Leopards Jennifer Comer scored two goals supported by the passing of teammates Courtney Brown, Alyssa Smith and Katelyn Lopez. Michelle St. Auburn and Caitlin Sullivan played strong games in the net supported by the outstanding defensive play of Caitlin Harrington, Ashley Poirier and Jacqueline LaLiberte.

The Chetahs were led by the teamwork and passing of the offensive forwards Katelyn Phaup, Meghan Doherty, Noelle Michaud and Kimberly James which lead to a goal scored by Christine Cassim. Erika Belsky and Leah Hudson controlled the game defensively, supporting goal keepers Lindsay Ventola and Katherine Holland.

Boys grade two Dallas Burn vs LA Galaxy

The Burn had many scoring opportunities led by the fine passing game of Jesse Belding and Sean Eagan leading to some very impressive goals scored by Eric Legro, Mike Stewart and Chris Dancoe. A strong defensive game was played by Ben Barrasso, and Steven Shibilis with the goal keeping by Derek Stuke outstanding during the match.

The tremendous passing game of Thomas Coughlin and Justin Phelps led to a goal scored by Michael Emery for the Galaxy. James Downs and Thomas Neilson made some unbelievable stops in defense with goal keeper Michael Johnson playing an outstanding game in the net.

Colorado Rapids vs NE Revolution

The Rapids defense attacks were led by the play of Adam Levine, Zachary Church and Michael Bartlett resulting in two goals by Patrick Ryan, Timothy Forte, Sonny Marflett and Shawn Fahey played strong defense in front of goal keeper Chris Azevedo.

The Revolution played an awesome game of teamwork and passing, led by the offensive moves of Kyle Mendleson and Matt Patalano. Goals were scored by Richard Barry and Brendan DeMango keeping the momentum of the game exciting. Defender Chris Burns had some tremendous stops in front of the goal keeper Dean Carpenito who made some diving saves in net for the Revolution.

D.C. United vs San Jose Clash

The United played an impressive offensive game with timely passing by Derek Hanson, Patrick Schultz, Michael Thomas and Michael Lafferello leading to goals scored by Mark Walsh and CJ Jeanette. The goal keeper Sean Bernardo played a great game in net supported by the defensive plays and takeaways of Tom Morang, Andrew Barrett and Michael McCarthy.

The Clash played an all around great game on both halves of the field, with Nathan Axelson leading the offensive play. Daniel Evans played outstanding defense in front of goal keeper Joey Sheehan.

Boys grade three Dallas vs Vikings

Dallas had outstanding scoring drives with Nathan Clapp's all around effort set

an example for his teammates with excellent team passing resulting in goals scored by PJ Paratt, Nick Manet and Tim Collins. Relentless second half effort by defenders Nick Gustin, Kehan Tannian and Stephen Tower helped spark Dallas' second half effort. Great stops and long clerking kicks highlighted Brett Petersen's strong goal ending.

The Vikings had strong offensive attacks in the first half with two goals scored by Evan Guarino, Danny Hall, Eric Murray and William Schultz played a strong game at forward leading many attacks. Goal keeper Anthony DiPaolo played a strong challenging game in the net with defenders Christopher Crescenzo and James Ruggerio taking away the ball from the opponents breakaway attacks.

Patriots vs Steelers

The Patriots were led by goals scored by A.J. Zammoto and Brandon Impemba, while Mark Bernardo supported play offensive with some strategic passing. Ricky Fudge played an outstanding game in defense while goal keeper Marka Bernardo was like a brick wall in the net.

The Steelers pressed the ball up the field with timely passing by Andrew Collier, Ken Aruda, John Nickerson and Daniel Kline, leading to two goals scored by Michael Earles, Nick Hogan, Justin Fleck

Peters nets two

The Wilmington High School varsity field hockey team kept up its undefeated season when they shut out Newburyport 2-0 last Thursday before they came back home to tie Rockport in a scoreless game. The team is 3-0-2 right now and head coach Maureen Noone is very happy with what she is witnessing.

"I think we have the capabilities of winning every game - I don't think we will ever get blown out," Noone said.

Christina Peters netted both goals against Newburyport as Wilmington played a fantastic two-way game. And against Rockport, Wilmington dominated the game, but they just couldn't put the ball home. Rockport had not allowed a

goal all year. Playing well for Wilmington were Julie Gillis, Paula DeCoursey, Julie Yentile, Jodi MacKenzie, Catherine Townsend and netminder Patrice Mendoza, who continues to look better and better every game.

Golf team 7-1

The past three matches, the Golf team has combined to win 36-0 over Hamilton-Wenham, Greater Lawrence and Rockport. The team is 7-1 and one more win will already tie their amount from last year's successful season.

"The kids are playing well," said head coach Al Fessenden. "We have been getting some great play out of our 3-4-5 guys and that helps out a lot on golf."

Rob Torrani and Mike Wolley, the team's top two golfers, are 6-1-1 and 6-2 with 13 and 12 match points, respectively. Others who are impressive thus far include: Peter Grasso who is 4-0-2; Dave Senarian who is 5-0-1; Shawn Haulner who is 4-0; Dennis Torpey is 3-1 and Kurt Anderson is 2-0.

and Aldo Caira had fine defensive games stopping many breakaways and supporting the saves in net by keepers Jimmy Good and Ken Aruda, who kept the game close.

Girls grades four and five Boston College vs Harvard

Harvard had an outstanding game offensively with great passing by Kristen Patterson and Jessie Nolan, leading to a goal scored by forward Andrea Gomez. Jennifer Bresnahan and Katie Visalli were unbeatable in defense supporting the keepers Krista Bromley and Nicole Bartlett.

Boston College was led by the strong offensive passing play of Katherine McMahon and Ashley Downs, assisting on a rocket goal scored by Nicole Tobin. Fullbacks Sara Tang and Jacqueline Grady along with goal keepers Julia MacDougall and Jillian Stira stopped many of the opponents shots on net.

Yale vs Dartmouth

Yale was led by a very strong offensive attacking game. Forward Gina Bolognese scored a great goal supported by the strong passing game of Jennifer Stone and Ashley Robarge. Kristina Ghafari and

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Pop Warner A team shuts out Wakefield

A team

Wilmington 14 Wakefield 0

The Wilmington Pop Warner A team (sponsored by Hans Kissle) continued its winning ways with a big win over Wakefield in this past weekend's action.

Mark Jepson continued to score big touchdowns with two on Sunday and one P.A.T. kick by Josh Hiltz.

The offensive line came up strong again led by Tim Elliott and Jim Fennelly.

Josh Hiltz was in total control of the middle all day. In his first game for the A team Mike Maloney jumped on a Wakefield fumble.

B team

Wilmington 27 Wakefield 0

The B Team, (sponsored by the Wilmington Rotary Club) were led by Jason Wagstaff and Mark Boudreau who both scored two touchdowns apiece to lead the B team. Ryan Layton ran in one extra point and Joe "Big Mac" MacSweeney kicked one extra point through the uprights.

Wilmington offense was just too much for Wakefield to handle. Blowing Wakefield off the line were Dennis Sullivan, Jason DiPrimio, John Dellanno, Dave Aronofsky, Chuck Roussopolous, John Eaton.

Swarming on defense were Dick Cotto, Dereck Downs, John Conley, Mike Herra, Mike Hiltz, Chris Minghella and Matt Collins.

C team

Wakefield 20 Wilmington 0

Good running by Christian De-

vito, Derek Hawley, Mike Rideout and Sean Layton. Blocking on offensive line was led by Mike Cheribino, Derek Bruce, Jared Nims, Steve Crawford, Sam Kusa and Gary Mounsey.

Matt Trimanchi, Pat O'Shea, Mike Harrison, Tom Deechan and Mike Jones, Chris Lepore and Brad Lawrenson played well on defense.

D team

Wakefield 13 Wilmington 0 Justin Maimeron, Mike Cotto, Brendan Marshall, Chris Clarke, Ryan Walsh all had good games on the defensive side of the ball.

E team

Wakefield 13 Wilmington 7 Shaun Doherty scored a touchdown and an extra point.

Wilmington lost this heartbreaker Sunday on a 70-yard run on a fumbled ball with 40 seconds left in the game!

With outstanding blocking by Brad Hodson, Matt Yungaitis, Bob Crowe, Kevin Cavanaugh, Tim Mutter, Kyle Nims, Scott Powers and Thomas Walsh, the Wildcats had a time consuming drive that gave them a 7-6 lead.

Tim Brady led the way with a outstanding effort on defense! Also playing inspiring football on defense were Jonathan Mainitron, Chris Magcin, Alex Ardito, Conor Maloney, Brian Adams, Sean MacSweeney, Joe DiMare and Shawn Coates!



Christina Peters scored two goals last Thursday for the WHS Field Hockey team. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Dennis Sullivan takes the ball for the Wilmington Pop Warner A team in their win. (Photo by Jim Boudreau).

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Jessica Roberts had many takeaways in the defensive zone supporting the fine play of keepers Megan Hand and Danielle Pittman.

Dartmouth put on a goal scoring show with rockets into the net by Kimberlee Strazere, Holly Brown, Emily Largent and Ellen Largent with strong offensive passing by Ekiza Berberian. The outstanding play by goal keeper Michele Whittington and defender Kaitlyn Jordan helped prevent the opponents from scoring.

Boys grades four and five Providence vs UMass.

Providence was led by the scoring of Daniel Travis and James Little on assists from midfield by Andrew Mills and Benjamin Little. Dan Cwikowski played outstanding defense at fullback with goal keeper Billy Papageorgiou making some phenomenal saves in net.

UMass had an outstanding goal scored by Brandon Kelly, while Daniel Ellsworth, Patrick Fleck and Matthew Hogg had excellent offensive play throughout the game. Mike Frissore, Joey Cair, Eric Steves and Kevin Hyde were tremendous at fullback, supporting the fine play of goalkeepers Daniel Farrell and Richard Tuck.

Maine vs Ohio State

The offensive hustle of John DiPaolo and Jared Hackert led to a fine goal by Travers Peterson for Maine. Defender Ryan Wilson had another tremendous game on defense. Mike Thibault played terrific in goal for the Maine squad.

Ohio State played a game of teamwork in a hard fought match. Steven Iorio Brad Melsaac and Jared Wright scored for the Buckeyes on fine passes by Jason Axelsson and Michael Scaduto. Kevin Cole, Patrick Schofield and George Carroll turned in fine defensive performances in front of some phenomenal saves by goal keepers Christopher Pereira and Mike St. Aubin.

UConn vs No. Carolina

UConn played well on both ends of the field with Brennan Jones leading the offensive attacks for the Huskies. Victor Dellisola had a stellar performance in defense, with the support of the fine goal keeping play of Ryan Kindred.

North Carolina had strong offensive play by forwards Joe Pino, Joe Morello, Michael Adams and Mark Durant leading to a goal scored by Sean Collar. The defensive takeaways by the fullbacks Gregory Boland, Brian Giamberdino and Ryan Maguire assisted goal keeper Joe Silva in stopping the offensive attacks on the opponents.

Coed grades six, seven and eight Brazil vs Italy

Brazil was led by relentless offensive scoring attacks leading to goals scored by Mike Robar, Eric Fanell, Phil O'Brien and Kathleen Sullivan. Nicole Silva had a great

game in defense with excellent goal tending by keepers Jennifer Rogers and Chris Masci.

Maria Griffin scored for Italy supported by good passing and offensive play by Christopher Styles and Caroline Powers, Elizabeth Samuto and Maria Griffin played tremendous defense in front of goal keeper Rich Palizzolo.

USA vs Ireland

Chris Ruggerio and Robert Muse scored for the USA supported by the one touch passing game of Mike Maleszyk. Defenders Melissa Nichols and Jennifer O'Brien along with goal keepers Danielle Cleary and Cindy Craig played a strong defensive game stopping many shots on goal.

Ireland had an outstanding day with several strong offensive goals scored by forwards Sean Casey and Ryan Murray, supported by the fine passing of Andrew Petrillo and Erin McFeeters. Jason Manent played an outstanding game in goal with fullbacks Justin Reidy, Taryn Bertolino and Heather Travis clearing many of the opponents shots on goal.

Girls under 10B

On September 14, the Girls Under 10B team had its first road game of the year, travelling to Melrose. Despite the inclement weather, Wilmington dominated the first half by keeping Melrose in its own end much of the half. Wilmington scored its first goal on a great individual dribbling and shooting exhibition by Sarah McGowan, who shot the ball over the goal keeper's head for a 1-0 lead. There were two other Wilmington scores by Amber Warnick and Kelly Crosby which were the result of terrific passing plays started by Erica Frizol and Jessica Alasco. The first half ended with Wilmington ahead 3-0.

In the second half Wilmington continued its domination of the Melrose team, by adding two more scores by Bridget Kent and Jessica Alasco. Jessica's goal was a result of a header past the surprised Melrose goal tender. Goal tenders Kerry Porter and Marjorie Taylor preserved the 5-0 shutout for Wilmington.

The following week, Wilmington hosted Waltham at the Shawshen Field. The team continued to dominate by showing its great passing and dribbling skills. Early in the game, a strong corner kick by Meghan Flynn was deflected by the Waltham goal keeper into the net for a 1-0 lead. Several minutes later, Wilmington added two more goals scored by Jessica Alasco and Amber Warnick on passes from Bridge Kent and Sarah McGowan. Waltham countered with a goal late in the half to make the score 3-1 at the break.

In the second half, Wilmington continued its strong play by scoring two more goals. One touch passing by Erica Frizol and Krystina Smith lead to Jessica Alasco's second goal. Wilmington's final goal came from defensive back Bridget Kent on a strong kick to the upper left hand corner

of the net. Kerry Porter held Waltham to one goal the entire game to preserve the 5-1 victory for Wilmington. The team is now 3-0 in the young season.

Boys under 12

After two recent losses to Woburn and Burlington, the Boys Under 12A team put together a good win against Billerica in a close match at Shawshen Field. The first half was played to a draw with the Wilmington defensive squad of John Tobin, Danny O'Connell and Chad Paquin stopping Billerica scoring threats and allowing the midfielders Patrick Souza and Patrick O'Shea to push the ball into Billerica's end of the field, testing their goal keeper.

In the second half, Wilmington netted a goal quickly when midfielder John Bavota strategically placed the ball for speedster Keith Frongillo to push past the Billerica defenders going one on one with the keeper, netting a perfect goal low in the

right hand corner of the net. The goal sparked the Wilmington squad who kept pressing the Billerica squad with relentless attacking, led by forwards Jordan Ungvasky, Thomas Doyle and Stephen Gravalles.

Billerica also stepped up its play testing Wilmington's defense and goal keeper Patrick Taylor, who had some phenomenal saves in both halves. Billerica equalized the score with less than five minutes to play off an indirect kick awarded for dangerous play.

Wilmington would not settle for the tie and challenged the Billerica defenders again and again. With less than a minute left in regulation play, Thomas Doyle pressed the ball in the left corner of the field, placing a crossing pass to John Bavota, whose shot went wide to the right, but Stephen Gravalles was there to head the ball into the net for the winning goal. The game was well played by both teams.

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hard shot from the right forward position that the Wilmington team was ready. From them it was crisp passing that led to the 17-1 shot attempt ratio as Wilmington completely dominated the game.

PJ Russo nailed three goals for the hat trick and Sean Murphy, Jonathan Langone, Derek DeRosa, and Rocco Pulio all added single tallies to complete the 8-0 whitewashing. Chris Crosby, Kevin McDonough, Derek DeRosa, and Scott Sferazza all kept the ball out of the Wilmington net for the team's second straight shutout.

Strong field games were turned in by Josh Mango, Brian Bolger. Langone also had four assists.

Next on the schedule is a home game with Somerville, an away game at Lincoln and a home game with Westford.

Under 10A girls soccer

The Wilmington Girls Under 10A youth soccer team opened the first two games of the season with one win and a tie.

In the September 7 season opener, the Wildcats traveled to Concord-Carlisle and won, 6-2. Providing the offensive punch were Jackie Rideout with a hat trick, Caitlin McNabb with two goals and Julia Leverone with one goal. Defensive players Jacqueline Spry, Caitlin Foley and keeper Stephanie Ramsdell were powerful deterrents.

The Wildcats hosted North Reading on a rainy September 14 and tied 1-1. Wilmington's excellent passing skills presented many scoring opportunities against a solid North Reading defense. Not until midway in the first half did the Wildcats drive one home as Cairo McNabb tipped in the first goal on a beautiful shot by Teresa DeSimone. Nicole Sauve, Celine DeMaggio and Debbie Lyons displayed strong play making skills, and goal tender Erin Cahill made key saves.

This team warmed up for the season in North Reading's Fall Kickoff Classic Labor Day Tournament. The Lady Wildcats were beaten by Dedham 3-1; defeated Saugus 1-0 and defeated Wilmington's B team to a scoreless tie. Despite a fine effort, the girls fell to Dedham's excellent team in the second round and secured semifinal trophies. Excellent passing, superb defense and all around team coordination were displayed by all.

More Under 10A girls soccer

On September 21 the Wilmington Under 10A youth soccer team's outstanding teamwork and passing skills delivered a 3-1 victory over Waltham, bringing the team to a 2-0-1 record.

In the first half, the lady Wildcats displayed their fine passing game that resulted in multiple shots on goal but no scoring. The second half proved more productive.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 14 North Street, Wilmington

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph J. Parrella, Jr. to B First Residential Corporation dated August 11, 1993 and recorded with Registry of Deeds, at Book 6616, Page 199 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described namely

14 North Street Wilmington

Massachusetts, on October 18, 1996 at 11:00 AM all and singular premises described in said mortgage as follows:

The land in Wilmington with the buildings thereon and being shown as Lots 113 and 114 on "Plan of Wilmington Estates," North Wilmington, Massachusetts, owned and developed by John D. Cooke, July 1938, Davis and Abbott, Civil Engineers and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 61, Plan 76, and bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by North Street, as shown on said plan, two hundred nineteen and 95/100 (219.95) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 112, as shown

on said plan, two hundred sixty three (263) feet, more or less;

WESTERLY by Lubbers Brook, as shown on said plan; and

NORTHERLY by Lot 115, as shown on said plan, three hundred sixty (360) feet, more or less.

Said lot containing 66,599 square feet, more or less.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, betterments and municipal liens, if any there be.

Terms: Five Thousand and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the office of Adelson, Golden & Loria, P.C. Attorneys for

Texas Commerce Bank, National Association as the Custodian or Trustee. Two Center Plaza, Suite 500, Boston, Massachusetts 02108, within thirty days of the sale. Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

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Katharine McMahon carries the ball in youth soccer action of this past Saturday. (Photo by Steve Picano).

goal and playing tough, Wilmington back with some offensive play of their own. Kristen Frizol lifted a high shot over Billerica's goalie to make it 2-1. Megan Grenier, Juliann Stokes, and Danielle Sullivan kept Billerica out of Wilmington's end for most of the second half.

Time ran out for Wilmington though, and it ended with a 2-1 loss.

Wilmington vs Westford

The Girls 12B squad ran into a very tough Westford team and ended up on the short end with a 4-0 loss. In the first half, Lauren Mallon, Jenna Ciarabella and Elyse Gambardella provided plenty of support for Wilmington in the defensive end.

Westford was only able to come away with a 1-0 lead. Katie Marasco made several big saves to keep Wilmington close. In the second half, Wilmington couldn't keep it together against Westford's constant pressure and gave up three more goals. Heather See, Jenessa Mutchler and Meghan Fudge never gave up, and combined for several nice shots on goal. Danielle Maison played an outstanding all around game for Wilmington.

Under 12C girls soccer

The Wilmington Girls 12C youth soccer team recently opened the fall season with

one win and one tie.

The girls dominated a weak Lincoln team 6-0 and tied Wakefield 2-2. Against Lincoln, six different scores hit the back of the net led by speedy forward Kara Bruce and solid midfielder Lauren Rappoli.

Forwards Gina Ranno and Stefanie Gable added their first goals of the season while Jennifer Earls and Lisa Martinello added goals from their midfield positions. Sweeper Allison Flynn, Emily Dorrance and Katie Riley played tough defense with Riley added two assists.

In the second game Wilmington trailed twice but fought back for a hard earned tie. In this game Kara Bruce scored the tying goal with two minutes left with Lisa Martinello getting the assist. Amanda Martinello and Katherine Chin played strong games at the midfield and Kristina DeSilva played a key role in the second half comeback.

Melissa Marques scored Wilmington's first goal with a nice assist from Lauren Cushing and Andrea Athanasou played a solid midfield position and Shannon Fahey was solid again in the net for the Wildcats.

The girls now set their sights on games against Medford, Waltham, and the North Andover Columbus Day Soccer Tournament.

WHS Hall of Fame

The Board of Directors of the Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame has announced the selection of the sixth class of inductees. There were five members selected for this prestigious award.

Lisa Cutone Bacon, Marion Halpin Hodges, Robert Sferazza, Jack Gillis, Richard Scanlon, coach.

A special team award will be presented to the 1977 baseball team. Hall of Fame inductees are recognized as outstanding individuals who have made a significant contribution in the field of athletics

as a participant or coach at Wilmington High School.

To be eligible, a participant must have been graduated from Wilmington High School for a period of at least 10 years.

The induction dinner will be held Saturday, October 5 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased at WHS Principal's office 694-6060, Robert Surran 508-658-5989, Bob Dicey 508-658-5239, or at Winston's Coffee Shop.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 2, 1996 at 7:40 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Richard & Judith Lee, 6 Railroad Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant; for permission to construct an addition to the kitchen and construct a family room. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 43 Parcel 122, 6 Railroad Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

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The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 33 Parcel 31, 6 Houghton Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

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This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00 as shown on Assessor's Map 66, Rolk Street, Wilmington, MA.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

Docket No. 96E0142P1

To Michael Andreoli of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Shawmut Mortgage Company of West Hartford in the State of Connecticut and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by John A. DelVecchio of Arlington in the County of Middlesex representing that he hold as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Wilmington in said County and briefly described as follows:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on the Southerly side of Burlington Avenue, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southerly side of said Burlington Avenue at the end of a stone wall, as shown on plan of land recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 40, Plan 16;

thence running Southerly along said stone wall to the end thereof, and continuing in the same direction to a point, total distance along said wall and said last described course being two hundred (200) feet; thence Westerly two hundred (200) feet, more or less, to a point in the Easterly boundary line of owner unknown, which point lies Southerly one hundred fifty (150) feet from the Southerly line of said Burlington Avenue;

thence Northerly along said land of owner unknown, one hundred fifty (150) feet to the Southerly line of said Burlington Avenue, which point is at the Northeasterly corner of said land of owner unknown;

thence Easterly along said Burlington Avenue to the point of beginning.

Containing one (1) acre of land, more or less, be any or all of said measurements more or less and however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

setting forth that he desires that all the following described part of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than \$250,000.00 dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of October 1996, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September 1996.

Donna M. Lambert
Register

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 65 Walnut Road, Tewksbury

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lois A. Cameron, Edwin Waite Duguie, and Robyn M. Duguie to Chevy Chase Savings Bank, FSB dated May 31, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds of Land Court, as Document No. 127463, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 28869 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described namely

65 Walnut Road
Tewksbury

Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on October 18, 1996 at 12:00 NOON all and singular premises described in said mortgage as follows:

This land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings and improvements thereon, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Beech Road, seventy-five (75) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY eighty-seven and 5

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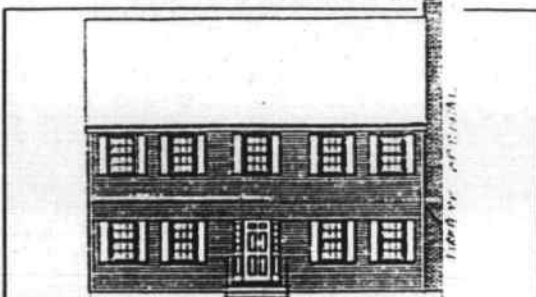
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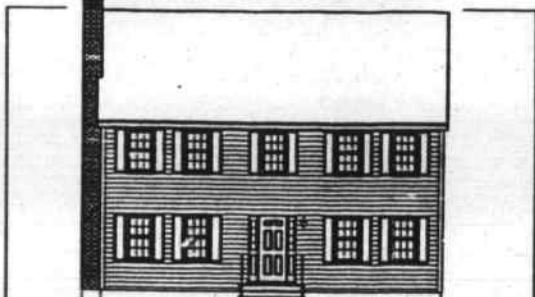
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